VISTA GRANDE | CROCKER TRACT

COLMA RECORD

HILLCREST | MISSION TRACT

BY J. L. BROWN. COLMA, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1910. VOL. 2. NO. 18.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES OF HAPPENINGS IN NORTH END TOWNS

What Your Neighbors Have Been Doing During the Past Week.

Interesting Events in This Part of San Mateo County Reviewed in Terse Paragraphs.

Mrs. A. Collins and baby left Vista Grande last week for Sunnyvale.

Mrs. F. Pion of Grass Valley is visiting Mrs. M. E. Johnson this week.

Geese for Sale—Call at Jim Callan's ranch for a fine goose. Price $1.25. *18

Mrs. F. S. Harloe of San Luis Obispo has been visiting Mrs. Fred Wood this week.

For Sale.—Nice lot in Colma. Enquire of A. J. Spring, Holy Cross Cemetery. *

Fresh Milk Cow Wanted—Inquire of George Nicholas at his Hillcrest Drive store. *

Miss Leona Cole of San Francisco, visited Miss Lilla Harris of Hillcrest Sunday.

Mrs. W. Wilson presented her husband with a bouncing 8½ pound girl Monday evening.

First-class union printing right here at home. Quick work and perfect satisfaction guaranteed. *

H. L. Carmichael's sister, Helen, is to be married to C. Morton of San Francisco, Aug. 26.

Paul Olsen, who has been running the Mt. Olivet car for a long time, has gone East on a vacation.

Geo. Havenstein of Vista Grande is making preparations for a fine building at Garden and Merced.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cambel of Vista Grande have returned after a few weeks' visit at Hardy, Cal.

R. Stedman has purchased a lot from Mr. H. H. Smith on Los Angeles avenue and will build soon.

Ben Neuman of Vista Grande, who went to Eureka with the Columbia Park boys, returned Monday.

The Record is prepared to print your election cards with union label and first-class in every particular.

The Spring Valley Water Co. are seeing to it that most of the people of Vista Grande clean up their yards.

The Protestant Sunday School of Colma meets every Sunday at 9:30. Mrs. H. W. Brown is superintendent.

Martha and Catherine Railton of Vista Grande returned to Fruitvale Sunday, where they are to attend school.

The Record's job printing department has been unusually busy this week. First-class work is what counts.

Mrs. W. E. Ferguson of Fresno, a daughter of W. M. Talbott, is visiting in Vista Grande, accompanied by her husband.

The Smoker given by the Crocker Tract Improvement Club Monday evening was largely attended and a very enjoyable affair.

The entertainment and dance given in Ryan's Hall Saturday evening proved a success, consisting of recitations and fine music.

The Civic Betterment League of San Mateo County meets every Tuesday evening at Hillcrest Drive and Mission Road, in Pappa's Hall. *

Hatching Eggs—"Rhode Island Reds," Black and White "Minorcas." Also baby chicks. 207 Hillcrest Drive. Hillcrest Poultry Yards. *17

There was an entertainment at the Grace Presbyterian Church last Friday evening in which Rev. S. C. Benson portrayed "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

The many friends of Miss "Tillie" Wright, the little lady who has been assisting Mrs. M. E. Johnson in the post office store for a long time, will regret to learn that she is very sick with typhoid fever.

The Record's job printing department turned out a beautiful job of Membership Cards for the Vista Grande Republican Club this week. The pure white cards are printed in two colors and are so harmoniously arranged as to make a real artistic piece of work.

San Mateo County Candidates.

The following is the list of candidates in San Mateo county, to be voted for at the primary election and their address. "D" indicates Democratic, and "R" Republican:

Assemblyman—J. F. Davis, D., Burlingame; Thos. L. Hickey, R., S. S. F.; H. W. Brown, R., Colma; Joseph Debenedetti, D., Halfmoon Bay.

Sheriff—R. S. Chatham, R., Redwood; J. H. Mansfield, D., Redwood; P. H. McEvoy, D., Menlo Park.

District Attorney—Joseph J. Bullock, R., Beresford; Harry E. Styles, R., S. S. F.; Franklin Swart, D., San Mateo; Archer Kincaid, D., Redwood; J. T. O'Keefe, R., Menlo; A. Mansfield, D., Redwood; K. M. Green, R., San Mateo.

Assessor—C. D. Hayward, R., San Carlos.

Tax Collector—A. McSweeney, R., S. S. F.; H. F. Butts, D., Redwood City.

County Clerk—J. H. Nash, R., Redwood.

Auditor—W. H. Underhill, R., San Mateo; H. C. Offerman, R., Redwood; P. A. Roussel, R., Belmont; Geo. W. Breaw, D., Easton.

Recorder—H. O. Heiner, R., Redwood; Jas. E. Fitzgerald, R., Menlo Park.

Supt. of Schools—Roy W. Cloud, R., Redwood.

Surveyor—J. V. Neuman, R., Redwood; F. W. Waggoner, R., Burlingame.

Coroner—H. G. Plymire, R., S. S. F.

Treasurer—P. P. Chamberlain, R., Redwood; F. W. Lippman, R., San Carlos.

First Township—J. of P.—Ellis C. Johnson, R., Vista Grande; W. H. Almon, D., Colma; H. Edwards, R., S. S. F. **Constable**—Robt. J. Carroll, R., S. S. F.; Jas. H. Parker, R., Hillcrest; E. Daneri, R., San Bruno; J. C. Wallace, D., San Bruno; Geo. W. Savage, R., Mission Tract.

The matter of securing an abstract of title, is delaying the erection of the new Record building, corner Mission road and Theta avenue. It is expected, however, that arrangements will be perfected very soon.

El Carmello Parlor. No. 181, Native Daughters of the Golden West, will give their second grand ball at Colma Hall, on Saturday evening, August 27, to which a general invitation is extended. Tickets, 25 cents.

Mrs. M. A. Johnson, 614 Mission Road, has added to her dry goods stock a line of ready-to-wear ladies' shirtwaists and children's dresses. Also Union-made overalls for men and boys. Special prices this week. *

Chas. P. Lambert, the monumental worker, is an expert at his profession and makes a specialty of letter-cutting on monuments in cemeteries—gilded if desired. Shop and residence near Mt. Olivet and the Italian cemeteries.*

Harry E. Styles, of South San Francisco, who has been looking after his political fences up this way during the week, has placed his announcement in the Record. Harry says he is a sure winner for the office of District Attorney.

Prof. Savage returned Sunday from his trip to the Yosemite. Hon. R. S. Thornton and daughter, Mrs. Josephine Lindsay, who accompanied the Professor to the Valley, decided to remain another week, as the old gentleman feels greatly improved and is enjoying himself very much.

The Vista Grande Market (Casey's) opposite Bracken's Hall. is increasing in its business rapidly. Good pure meat is what the people want and they are glad of the opportunity to get meat that is **Government inspected** and therefore with no chance of getting diseased meats. *

The Vista Grande Fire Department Co. No. 3 are making extensive preparations for their dance at Bracken's Hall, Saturday evening, August 6th. The gents' admission is 25 cents, ladies free, and a general and cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend and thereby help a worthy cause.

By giving your job printing to the Record, you thereby assist your home paper and enable it to more effectually assist you and your interests in this locality. If you get your printing elsewhere, you get nothing in return compared to the assistance that the Record can and will give you if you will just "tote fair." *

The service of the Vista Grande postoffice is certainly excellent. A letter mailed either at the office or in the box at the corner of Mission and Hillcrest Drive, any time during the night, will be taken up in time to arrive in the city for all the outbound morning trains, or for delivery to any part of San Francisco before noon.

MERCED WILL WIN

Congressman Hayes Says The Lake Merced Will Be Selected.

The Tanforan Boosters Are Not Sincere---All They Expect is the Advertising---A Silly Argument to Catch Easy Suckers.

Beautiful Laguna de la Merced, the future location of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, every day becomes more and more ideal. There are 150 men now employed there in planting trees and otherwise beautifying the zephyr-kissed shores of the lake. Wealthy men who are in a position to know what is what are investing large amounts of money down there. In fact, it is a sure thing, for Merced is the **only** suitable location.

Another very significant indication was the remark made by Congressman Hayes in Vista Grande last week, who, in speaking of his efforts in Congress relative to securing the fair. said: **"The Panama-Pacific Exposition will surely come to San Francisco, and when it does, right over there on the banks of the beautiful Lake Merced will be built the Exposition City."**

The talk of Tanforan is so absolutely silly that it is a joke in the minds of thinking people. and the promoters themselves have no idea of success other than in advertising their tide lands so that a few suckers may be captured. Several months ago Editor Woodman, in speaking to the writer regarding the Tanforan site, said: "Well, Brown, if we don't get the Exposition, we'll get a big advertising boost just the same." That very remark is indicative of the insincerity of the Tanforan Boosters, of whom Woodman is one of the prominent leaders.

About the silliest argument advanced by those land boosters is the claim that the ferries will run direct from Oakland to South San Francisco, and to advance this argument they have issued the rottenest kind of a halftone picture showing their packing house ideas on the subject that is covered with impossibilities, including a couple of airships sailing over the Golden Gate that are pictured as being fully half a mile long. What a silly idea, to imagine that San Francisco will put up $7,500,000 for an exposition to be situated so as to exclude the city of any benefits.

AN ANDERSON BANQUET

Z. J. Montgomery, Campaign Manager for Alden Anderson, Royally Entertains

An Anderson Rally at Ryan's Hall Tonight The Best Speakers---Finest Refreshments --- General Invitation.

Wednesday evening one of the jolliest, and at the same time most orderly banquet, was given by Z. J. Montgomery, campaign manager of this district for Alden Anderson, candidate for Governor, at the residence of G. Lundberg, on Price street, near Mission road, for the purpose of perfecting the organization of the Alden Anderson Club and to make preliminary arrangements for the rally at Ryan's Hall, Vista Grande, this Friday evening, August 6th. The personnel of the organization is Z. J. Montgomery, president; Charley Harper, secretary; James Doyle, W. H. Hait and E. Forsell, sergeants-at-arms, all of whom were elected unanimously. Quite a number of interesting speeches were made and a general feeling of confidence and enthusiasm prevailed.

Then came the banquet, that was prepared by Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. Lundberg and Mrs. Young, and for elegance in every particular it would be hard to beat. Many toasts were offered, of which the ladies rightfully came in for the lion's share. Songs were sung and pleasant fun-making stories enlivened the festive gathering and all present joined in the spirit of the occasion in a nice way, a notable fact being that not the slightest disorder was seen, and every one of the two score guests went away with the most pleasant memories of the occasion.

Mr. Montgomery is certainly a prince, and deserves the greatest kind of praise for the manner in which he is conducting the interests of Mr. Anderson, for he has already surrounded himself with a good following who are hard at work in the furtherance of the interests of his cause. The Rally tonight at Ryan's Hall, will undoubtedly be an enthusiastic one, as the finest speakers will be present and no pains will be spared to show everybody a good time, regardless of trouble or expense.

The Record's new job printing department is meeting with good success, and the high grade of work that is being turned out is reeciving universal praise. *

No need to go to the city for Job Printing. The Record has installed a beautiful outfit, first class in every particular, latest designs in type and every modern facility for producing perfect results. *

The mass-meeting that is being arranged by the Civic Betterment League, to which an invitation will be sent to all candidates to participate free of cost to themselves, will be held on Thursday, August 11, at Knowles Hall, Hillcrest. Each of the candidates for Governor have expressed a desire to be present, and other prominent candidates for State and Congressional offices will attend.

Miss Ethel Harris, the office assistant with the Record, is in full charge during the editor's absence. Soliciting subscriptions, advertising and job printing, and gathering local news items, are included in the lady's duties and she is commended to the respectful consideration of all, as the Record's duly authorized representative.

Joseph Debenedetti, of Halfmoon Bay, the Democratic candidate for Sheriff, places his announcement in the Record this week. Mr. Debenedetti is an old resident of San Mateo county, having served the county several terms as a Supervisor in a most creditable manner, and with his large number of friends, will no doubt make a strong race.

The editor of the South City Enter-Price is splitting himself wide open yelling for the Republican party in order to catch all the "crumbs" possible. The writer remembers quite well when this alleged Republican was a candidate on the Democratic ticket for State Printer, and voted for him because of his alleged loyalty to the Democratic party.

Col. J. V. Swift, editor of the Redwood City Democrat, is to enter the race for County Treasurer. A most commendable ambition truly from so good a man, whose personality and general upright bearing during his long business career in San Mateo county is a particularly sufficient guarantee of his fitness for the responsible position to which he aspires.

Candidates are to be treated to one grand opportunity of addressing a community, without the iniquitous robbery to which they are usually subjected. The Civic Betterment League is arranging a mass-meeting for Wednesday evening, August 11, to which any and all candidates are invited, with the specific understanding that no charge will be levied or tribute required. This is the way we do things on the hill, gentlemen. We want you to come and see us and let us see you, that's all.

Chas. W. Davison, whose announcement appears in this issue as a Republican candidate for Congress of the Fifth District, in opposition to E. R. Hayes, was elected City Justice in San Jose in 1902 and re-elected in 1906. In 1908 he was elected Mayor of San Jose and in 1910 was re-elected by a greatly increased majority. Mr. Davison's fitness for the honorable position of Congressman makes him a strong man in the race. The Fifth District includes all of San Mateo and Santa Clara counties and a portion of San Francisco. 19*

Of all the contemptible slinks, the critter who would write an anonymous letter is the most cowardly, and especially when the letter was full of language utterly unprintable. Such an effusion. so vile and putrid that a Gila monster would die with envy at the oozing slime, was received Saturday by the Record editor, dated South San Francisco. July 28. If the Enter-Price don't queer the vague prospects of locating the Panama-Pacific Exposition over by the packing house stink pens, such whelps with their "tar and feather" threats surely will. Come on puppy—to throw a stone into a flock of dogs, the one who gets hit is the one who yelps—and we want to know what such a cur looks like. If the editor of the Record is to be judged by his enemies, he should be truly grateful to this South City parasite.

Last week's issue of the San Bruno Banner contained a very complimentary article with reference to the work of Mr. MacMillen on the school building there, to the effect that his work is being done in a "most thorough and conscientious manner—first-class in every particular." On the same date as that of the Banner, the South San Francisco Enter-Price devoted over half a column of abuse to the builder, stating that it was claimed that the material was rotten and would only result in the construction of a death trap. On interviewing Mr. MacMillen, he stated that the editor of the Enter-Price was "sore because of the discharge of a man for incompetence, who was recommended by the editor." He further said: "I care nothing about the infamous abuse and have written to Woodman and told him to 'go to it and let the sky be the limit.'"

Dr. Rowland's New Office Hours.

Because of the rapidly increasing demand for his services, Dr. P. D. Rowland, physician and surgeon of the German Hospital, will now be found at the Knowles Building, Hillcrest, between the hours of 2:00 and 4:00 p. m., as well as 7:00 to 8:30 p. m., as heretofore. Residence, 117 Peoria street, near Green avenue, Crocker Tract. Phone Mission 7270. *

WHOLE COAST PULLING HARD FOR EXPOSITION

People of Oregon and Washington Are Interested in San Francisco Project.

Dr. Edwards Will Illustrate Coast's Claim for Fair by Motion Pictures in Chicago.

San Francisco.—With the return of many active directors from their summer vacation, the activities are visibly increasing each day at the headquarters of the Panama Pacific International Exposition and the subscription list is growing most satisfactorily.

President Homer S. King returned after an absence of four weeks, which he spent traveling through the Northwest. He reports that the people of Oregon and Washington evince as much interest in San Francisco's great project and are as full of confidence of its success as though the exposition were to be held within the boundaries of their own states.

The thirty thousand Knights Templar who will gather at Chicago in attendance on the triennial conclave of the order from August 9th to 13th will have plenty of opportunity to learn about California and about the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. The California Development Board has sent Dr. Clarence E. Edwards, chief of its Literary Bureau, with the special train carrying California Templars to the conclave. Dr. Edwards has with him a full supply of stereopticon views and moving pictures, showing California scenes, and also especially scenes in and around San Francisco. Dr. Edwards' lectures will dwell strongly on the importance of holding the exposition in San Francisco.

Arrangements are also being made by the board to have a lecturer at the Ohio Valley Exposition, to be held in Cincinnati beginning August 29th and continuing three weeks. In November a lecturer and representative will be sent to the Farm Land Con-

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

Buy a $300 Home---Fine Opportunity

The Glucksman-Levy Realty Co., represented by Theo. Loventhal, 5824 Mission street, near Sickles avenue, have placed on the market a most desirable tract on Bellevue avenue, just back of the Coffroth Arena, at the very cheap price of only $300. The terms are so easy, $5 down and $5 monthly, that there is no excuse for anyone to continue to pay rent, and the lots are so desirably situated in the matter of street car service and with such a beautiful land and marine view that they are certain to increase rapidly in value. When ready to build, the Company will assist by selling your lumber on easy monthly payments, so that there is no need to delay in taking advantage of this remarkable chance at once. But 50 lots are left, so it stands you in hand to act quickly. *

Harry E. Styles for District Attorney.

The candidacy of Harry E. Styles for the office of District Attorney, judging from all indications, is certainly meeting with great popular favor.

Harry is making a strong and agressive campaign throughout the county and will undoubtedly get the great bill vote in the First Township. Indications point to a big vote for him all over the county, and he is said at this time to be the most promising candidate in the field.

He has by hard work made himself what he is, having worked his way through college and then worked by manual labor while getting started in the law business. He is a working man is deserving of the support of all good citizens, for in addition to this he is honest and trustworthy.

Here's A Good Buy.

A lot on Mission road, close to the new school house site, 25½x104 feet. Terms, ten per cent down; balance $10 per month. Price of lot $800. See Theo. Loventhal, office 5824 Mission street, near Sickels avenue, between 1 and 5 p. m., daily; 9 to 5 Sunday. tf*

COLMA RECORD

Issued Every Friday

J. L. BROWN, Editor and Proprietor

THE POPE AN EARLY RISER

State of His Health Most Satisfactory —Long Reigns of Recent Occupants of Papal Chair.

The pope has become stouter than he was and less inclined to physical exertion, but altogether he is more robust and finds mental labor less of a burden. Of one thing he is proud, as he says, namely; that he is the earliest riser in the whole Apostolic palace, as it is his constant practise to get up at dawn, a habit which he himself says dates from his early childhood, when he was obliged to get up with the sun in order to have time to do his lessons and to cover barefooted, the several miles which separated him from the nearest school.

The excellent state of his health makes people wonder whether the life which the head of the Roman church has imposed upon himself since the fall of the temporal power, that is to say, of remaining always within the Vatican, is not conducive to longevity. In fact, while in the past the average duration of a pontificate was from four to five years, since 1870 we have had the longest reigns known among the occupants of the chair of St. Peter: Pius IX. was the first to surpass St. Peter's in length, while Leo XIII., who was elected chiefly because he was supposed to be so feeble that his life would be a short one, remained pope for 25 years, and Pius X. has already worn the fisherman's ring for seven years.

Of course there is a prediction that the present pope will not outlive the nine years of pontificate, because he was nine years a parish priest, nine years a bishop, and nine years patriarch of Venice. However, whenever he has read in the papers, which he peruses carefully every day, that he is also expected not to be more than nine years pope, he has exclaimed laughingly:

"This time I am going to disappoint them!"

Puzzles Astronomer.

Prof. E. E. Barnard, in discussing the remarkable dark lanes seen in his photographs of the nebula surrounding the star Rho Ophiuchi, and the apparent veiling of the more distant stars by this and a neighboring nebula, calls attention to "a small black hole in the sky," which has appeared on a number of his photographs for the last 15 years. On account of its smallness and sharpness, and its isolation, it is, he says, the most remarkable phenomenon of the kind with which he is acquainted. It is in the constellation Sagittarius, in right ascension 18 hours, 25 minutes, 31 seconds, declination south 26 degrees, 9 minutes. It lies, says Professor Barnard, "in an ordinary part of the Milky Way, and is not due to the presence or absence of stars, but seems really to be a marking on the sky itself."

Built Structure Around Tree.

The people of the New England states are proverbial for their veneration of trees and in these days of ruthless destruction of woods it is refreshing in the extreme to hear of a case like the resident of Kennebunkport, Me., who, rather than to disturb an old tree which grew on his farm upon a site desired for the location of a barn, built the structure around the tree. The barn wall completely circumscribes the tree, but lies at sufficient distance to give the tree plenty of air. The age of this particular tree is not accurately known, but it is one of a pair which is said to have been full grown trees at the time of the revolution.

Lack of Self-Esteem.

Ashley—Dingler's bump of self-esteem must be a cavity.

Seymour—What makes you think that?

Ashley—The way he went after a job last week. He asked the boss what the wages were; boss told him: "Dollar a day for a good man," then Dingler said he was sorry, but he didn't like to work for less than that, and came away.

Two Desiderata.

Robinson—Why do you call your friend an "Animal Burbank?"

Rollins—Because he is trying to evolve a frog that will be all legs and an orphanage turkey.

Robinson—An orphanage turkey?

Rollins—Yes, a turkey that will have enough drumsticks to go around in an orphan asylum.

Methods of Calculation.

"Scientists are not usually successful business men."

"No. They think they are doing very well if they come within a few hundred thousand miles of the exact measurement. You can't figure on dollars that way if you are doing business with a bank."

Protecting Seed Corn.

A method of protecting seed corn against the crows is to add a tablespoonful of chloride of lime to a peck of shelled corn mixing it well. It is a very cheap and easy way and the seed is more agreeable to handle than when coated with tar after the more common method.

Brass may be given a color resembling pewter by boiling it in a cream of tartar solution containing a small amount of chloride of tin.

CARE OF COWS IN FLY TIME

Pestiferous Little Insects Cut Off From 30 to 40 Per Cent. in Receipts of Creameries.

A few calves will occupy but little stable room and will require but little additional food and attention.

We can make no greater mistake than to compel them to suffer day after day fighting flies in the blistering sun.

Some dairymen keep their cows inside during the worst part of the fly season, allowing them to run out nights.

After a run out in the pasture they are put in the stable in the morning and it is darkened so that the flies will remain outside.

A little green forage fed while they are kept inside during the day and the loss in milk and flesh is reduced to a minimum.

Few dairymen can afford to withstand the losses that are due to the fly pest.

It is claimed by good authorities that in some cases an animal loses more than a pint of blood each day and such losses and suffering mean that they can return no profit at the pail when they are handled in this manner.

In nearly every dairy section flies cut off from 30 to 40 per cent. in the receipts of the creameries.

No dairying section can afford to stand such severe losses.

Until we find some fly repellant of lasting qualities we must avoid losses from this source by keeping the animals where the plague will be reduced to a minimum.

The scientific work of handling the fly problem should be encouraged until in due time we are in a position to handle the question.

If we can plan to keep all but one side of the stable darkened the flies will not bother the calves or cows as badly as when there is no light at all, for they will fly toward the light and get lost and not be able to find the stock after flying toward the light.

When we stop and consider the intimate relationship between the comfort of the cows and calves and their milk and growth we will not hesitate to do all in our power to improve their condition during fly time.

POTATOES INTO A DRY MEAL

Process Successfully Accomplished by Prussian Process Saves Decay and Cost of Freight.

The conversion of potatoes into a dry, concentrated meal, successfully accomplished by a Prussian process described by Consul T. H. Norton, not only prevents loss from decay, but reduces the cost of transportation. In Germany potatoes are much used for feeding domestic animals, and the loss from decay amounts to about 11 per cent, equivalent to a value of $28,500,000 annually. The new process is claimed to be simpler and more effective than numerous earlier ones brought out by an offer of $6,000 in prizes. The potatoes are washed in a large vat, passed into a mashing machine, pumped into a resrvoir, and then fed between two hollow cylinder of perforated plate covered with linen filtering cloth, the interior of each cylinder being connected with an air exhaust. The pressure of the cylinder and the air suction remove most of the water. The residual mass is taken by a helical conveyor to small cars, which pass through a hydraulic press, removing more liquid, and is then transferred to a revolving drum, heated at one end by steam pipes and cooled at the other by water. Stirred by prongs in the drum, the dried potato emerges as coarse meal. This has a quarter of the original weight of the tubers and occupies an eighth of the space, it smells and tastes like fresh bread, and analysis shows it to contain 80.69 per cent of carbohydrates, 11.50 of water, 3.73 of protein, 2.06 of ash, 1.71 of fiber, and 0.31 of fat. If desired, the meal can be compressed into compact cakes. The residual liquid contains sugar and dissolved salts, and, first yielding about 2 per cent of albumen, is used for irrigating farming land.

Kill Sick Fowls.

When a fowl becomes ill the best cure in many cases is to kill it. Only in trivial ailments or in the case of valuable birds which in all probability have been infected from outside, is an attempt at cure at all recommended, and even then when the disease is so defined that the treatment is fairly certain. By exercising good care, with all that it includes, correct sanitary conditions, good houses, well sunned and aired, proper food, exercise and cleanliness and prompt attention to birds who seem indisposed, will often prove effective in checking what otherwise might turn to be a very serious epidemic. Remove all sick fowls from the rest of the flock and see that all conditions are correct for preventing the spread of the disease to other members of the flock.

Tall Building for Bees.

The tall building idea is found to be successful with bees as with city folk. Many beekeepers claim that bees swarm because they have not enough room for their work. Swarming is the bane of the beginner in the industry. It will be found that a colony can be started out with a single story hive. As the season advances a second story can be added. Then a third and on until the capacity of the hive will be about 50 pounds. This method has been tried with success by beekeepers of experience.

MODES of the MOMENT

NEW YORK.—The cultivator of rare flowers is so far outdone by the artificial flower artist that there is no comparison when it comes to variety and rich coloring. The artificial blossoms that are holding first place at present are roses and morning-glories, the latter being a recent inspiration of a French designer. In allowing his fancy to take wide liberties, this particular creator of "classy" headcoverings invaded the old-fashioned garden and reproduced the most exquisite tints ever seen in a morning-glory lattice. His idea is carried out in a close fitting turban whose brim is draped with soft green malines and the large crown is completely covered with clusters of as beautiful morning-glories as were ever imagined in fairy dreams. They are all shades and combinations with here and there a black one that seems rightly placed to give distinction to the general effect.

Another airy turban is fashioned precisely after the style of an Arab's head covering and has its brim swathed in three shades of chiffon blue, green and lilac. The crown is draped with soft silk appliqued with tiny motifs in dull gold. At the left side stands, in an upright position, a tall feather ornament made of uncurled ostrich feathers in green tipped with lilac. The feathers are clipped to a decided point at the top, giving the effect of a dunce's cap. Such a hat is intended for wear with silk or pongee street costumes and may be made extremely chic by introducing in the trimmings the tones of the gown with which it is worn. The novel style is best suited to a round face, since the extreme height of the trimming has a decided tendency to emphasize long features to a painful degree.

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A new kind of plume seen on a mustard colored tagal was in the same shade as the hat. The feather arrangement consists of a multitude of the tiniest plumes, more fluffy than really curled, yet the ends are turned. The shape is very large and there are no less than fifty to these feathers in the group. They eclipse the crown and extend to the outer edge of the big hat, and only for the waving of the ends the material composing the frame would not be visible unless one stooped to look underneath the drooping brim. This remarkable chapeau was seen on a fashionably gowned dame who evidently insisted upon exact matches in color schemes; for her splendid gown repeated the shade of the hat perfectly, and was made redingote fashion with a collarless throat.

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We are told that in gay Paris floppy brim hats are in the lead. On no less than fifty of these feathers in trimming. A favored mode of trimming is a velvet band encircling the crown with a long stiff wing or aigrette at the side. It is quite unusual to see the large amount of velvet that is being used this season. Velvet is always a lovely garnish and there is nothing more softening to a stiff hat. The broad brig that flops to the shoulders is the model that has the greatest following. A very stunning one seen the other day was brought from Paris by a returning visitor. It was of white rice straw with wide brim faced with taupe velvet. The low round crown was simply trimmed with a wreath of full blown roses in many lovely shades.

This same young woman also brought along another unusual hat, immense in size and made of tagal straw in very dark green. The shape was almost a bell with the brim dented in at one side. The trimming was supple silk of superb light blue tint. It was arranged into a huge bow at the side, which rested low on the hat near the face, while at the back it stood defiant and aggressive. Nearly all the modish shades of green are a hard live dye that might be mentioned in the class with emerald and Russian greens. Another fashionable tint that is still more conspicuous than either is new grass. The hat described above is in the fashionable bottle green that is none too common, but very smart.

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Some of the choice hats designed for midsummer are more than half a yard high. Placed low on the head they do not, of course, appear so high, but without a brim and with little or no trimming, they are eccentric looking, to say the least. The black and gray straws in this shape look a good deal like stovepipes, and with the stiff brush-like ornaments that are in use on them, one can think of nothing than a piece of stovepipe ready to have the soot swept out. Such hats are worn well over the head with no hair showing at all, as are also many of the new draped turbans. But these black or dark gray turbans are not generally becoming; they come over the face too much and their hard, stiff brims are trying.

Quite the smartest things shown in plain effects for wear with linen dresses are the big sailors with straight or rolling brims made of variegated straws. These are out in all the modish tones with no other trimming save a chou of silk of a dark shade at the side. Now and then a plain band of grosgrain ribbon or velvet will be the preferred finish. Again such straws are garnished with only a quill, and as the colored straw itself is quite sufficient, the hat is really best when little trimming is employed. These smart sailors are so desirable in their respective shapes that it is almost impossible for a woman to pose one so that it will not be chic in effect. She is almost safe in placing it on her head without the aid of a mirror, for, though she arrive at the wrong position, the ensemble will not be spoiled.

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From London comes a new model called the "Roosevelt," and it is not unlike the old Rough Rider style, turned up on one side and caught with a large straw button or a small cluster of flowers. The shape is found in Panama, Milan and in linen crash. Another pretty idea that has its origin in the British Isle is the wreathing of large straw shapes with a single row of giant poppies in full bloom. Such poppies, as they were seen by the correspondent, defy all laws of nature colorings—they are in black, green and white, with contrasting centers. Sometimes such wreaths are veiled with clouds of gauze, which gives the desired softening effect and does not destroy the novelty of the unnatural blossoms.

The girl with a dozen fancies about her headgear may have a hat that is demure, a hat that is picturesque, a hat that is bizarre, a hat that is trig or a hat that is positively idiotic in every detail this season and be in the style every time. Becomingness is no longer considered, and the girl wearing the most grotesque hat considers herself at the zenith of the fashionable millinery world. Quite the oddest of color combinations are seen on summer hats. Blue straw with orange trimmings, and blue straw with plum-color velvet are among the noticeable combinations. Scarlet on bright green is a bit too bizarre to become popular, though toques or scarlet and bright green are being shown in a number of shapes at a Fifth avenue shop.

The charming little straw bonnets with which the season opened show little sign of being ousted. They are as much in evidence as ever for motoring and evening wear. The models are generally of turban order, the two styles running almost imperceptibly into one another by a tip backward or forward on the head. A hat that is decidedly picturesque is neither bonnet nor toque, but is held on with ribbon ties. It is undoubtedly the inspiration of the seaman's hat, though modified in size. The brim is shaped in much the same manner as the seaman's head covering, which protects the head, face and shoulders, and insures all kinds of comfort to the wearer when motoring. Another advantage is that the style is very becoming, despite its long brim at the back.

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The little children of Paris present a most picturesque appearance, differing widely from that with which we are familiar as a childish ideal. American children are always simple when they are correctly dressed, and while we cannot wholly recommend the more unique methods of the French for very fear of overdressing our little ones, we love to stand aside and take notes from which we draw a certain appreciation of the picturesque. We modify their ideas to suit our own less quaint children, and find help in the cleverness of the French mothers.

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The too-long frock is distinctly Parisian, and, though attractive, it is quite far removed from the practical shortness that we have accustomed our children to. The comfortably abbreviated frock will probably win its way in France some day, as has our own tailor-made street dress, with its skirt so much shorter than the Parisian once wore.

The long-waisted frock for little girls is so much a feature of each season's foreign fashions that the dress with the dropped sash has long been known to us as "the little French dress." This is now worn on both sides of the Atlantic; in Paris to a great extent, but on this side with less enthusiasm, the regular belt line being more popular here.

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The princess panel, in its many interpretations of a primitive garb, is a prevalent note among Parisian styles for little ones, and particularly for those of the twelve-year stage. Many truly beautiful bits of embroidery enliven these quaint frocks, while others seem to our eyes merely peculiar in their effort to revive old-time hand work.

Unseen.

"In those old Arabian Nights stories it was quite easy for a man to become invisible."

"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "Now the only occasion on which a man is practically invisible is his own wedding."

MAKE FARM HOME BEAUTIFUL

Shrubs, Properly Selected and Carefully Attended to, Will Insure the Best Results.

(By EVA RYMAN-GAILLARD.)

Shrubs furnish one of the most effective aids in making the Farm-Home-Beautiful, but to get the best effects from them they must have good care, which includes intelligent pruning, after they are planted.

Pruning, whether it be pinching out the bud or sawing off a limb is simply cutting away one part of a plant for the betterment of what is left, yet the majority of amateur growers seem to think that pruning and destruction are synonymous terms, instead of being the surest way of improving the bush and forcing it to produce finer foliage and flowers, and more of them.

Each class of shrubs has its own requirements but the grower who learns a very few general facts will make no mistake as to what these requirements are.

For instance the lilacs that bloom in May produce the flowers at the tips of branches that grew the year before—in fact the buds are stored away in the branches during the fall months.

As this fact is equally true of all early-flowering shrubs anyone giving the matter consideration will know, without being told, that cutting the branches back in the spring is cutting off the buds.

The same bit of knowledge makes equally evident the fact that shrubs of this class should be pruned immediately after blooming, to force them to send out new branches in time for the wood to ripen and the buds develop before the end of the growing season—ready for opening the following spring.

On the other hand, hardy hydrangeas and most other fall-blooming shrubs produce their flowers on wood of that year's growth and should be pruned very early in spring to force new lateral branches to develop, and give plenty of "tips" to produce blossoms.

Watch a shrub as it grows and blooms until its habits are known—whether it blooms on wood formed the year before or whether wood and blooms are produced the same year, and no other knowledge is needed in order to know the right season for doing needed pruning.

When the question of how often and how much a shrub should be cut back comes up widely differing answers are given: Some saying "A little every year," and others advocating severe pruning at longer intervals but, in the experience of the writer the condition of each individual shrub has seemed to indicate, plainly, when any cutting is needed and how much.

Sometimes there are heavy, woody branches that need cutting out entirely and mid-summer is a good time for this work because the wounds heal more quickly, with less loss of sap, when the bush is in full foliage and crowding or criss-cross branches are more easily detected.

If a shrub is not too densely wooded and is in good form with plenty of blooming points there is no need of pruning every year, but a watchful eye should be kept on them and any branches that take from the beauty of the bush removed as soon as found.

FOR HATCHING TURKEY EGGS

Have Nest on Ground Made of Clean Straw—Hen Should be Tested and Also Free of Vermin.

The principal points I observe in hatching turkey eggs under hens are to have the nest on the ground and made of clean straw. If desired, the nest may be inclosed in a box or coop, but it is necessary to allow ample room for the hen to get on and off, says a writer in Agriculturist. It is also advisable to test the hen before allowing her to set, so as to know she is not fussy and is bent on business. I generally do this by giving her china eggs to commence on for a day or two, and if she sits quietly, then to give the turkey eggs. It is particularly desirable that she be free from lice at the start. I always sprinkle plenty of lice powder on her and have lots of it in the nest.

The poults do not require any feed for at least 24 hours after being hatched. The first meal I give is dried wheat bread, soaked in sweet milk, oatmeal and chopped onion tops mixed together, but not fed wet. At all times I supply plenty of clean water and fine grit, and as the poults grow older I give grain, such as millet, hemp, wheat, cracked corn and oats, depending upon the size of the young ones. Corn is fed sparingly while the young ones are growing. Four times a day is enough to feed at first. It is especially important that the birds be kept dry until they have feathered well. Mine are kept in until after the dew is off and never allowed to be out in the rains. About 4 o'clock I call them to their roosting coops and give them a good feed so as to encourage their coming home. After a while they learn to come up without being driven. When six or eight weeks old, they can usually take care of themselves.

Must Keep the Roads Dry.

The most important thing in the building of roads is to prevent or lessen the ravages of water; yet no feature of the work is so neglected as this. Many road supervisors seem to give no consideration to the question of the drainage, and the result is a regular mud blockade during several weeks or months of the year.

PASSION TO SPEND

BANKER CRITICISES CONDUCT OF AMERICAN PEOPLE.

Uses the Almost Universal Desire for Automobiles as a Text From Which to Preach a Sermon on Economy.

Extravagance has become not only a national vice but is in fact becoming a national menace in the opinion of Joseph T. Talbert, vice-president of the National City bank of New York. Mr. Talbert, who spoke before the Texas Bankers' association, said that there does not appear anywhere to exist in the conduct of national, municipal or individual affairs, that appreciation of the economical and prudent use of resources and that adjustment of expenditures to means and incomes which always have been found necessary to the support of prosperity and to the maintenance of a condition of solvency.

The speaker cited the automobile craze as a case in point. "We are squandering on pleasure vehicles annually sums of money running into hundreds of millions of dollars," he continued. "The initial cost of automobiles to American users amounts to not less than $250,000,000 a year. The up-keep and other necessary expenditures, as well as incidentals, which would not otherwise be incurred, amount to at least as much more. This vast sum is equivalent in actual economic waste each year to more than the value of property destroyed in the San Francisco fire—perhaps to twice as much. This sum, as large as it is, does not include the whole economic loss growing out of this single item of indulgence. The thousands of young and able-bodied men employed in manufacturing machines and in running and caring for cars, are all withdrawn from productive usefulness; they become consumers of our diminishing surplus products and constitute an added burden to the producers. The economic influence of this withdrawal from the producing and addition to the consuming class, is bound to be manifested in a tendency to higher prices. Its effect already must be considerable, and is comparable only to the maintenance of an enormous standing army.

"Thousands upon thousands of our people, frenzied by desire for pleasure and crazed by passion to spend, have mortgaged their homes, pledged their life insurance policies, withdrawn their hard-earned savings from banks to buy automobiles; and have thereby converted their modest assets into expanding and devouring liabilities. The spectacle is astounding.

"In the matter of individual expenditures it is the fashion now to be extravagant to the point of wastefulness, and the fashion is running riot. Individual thrift is considered not merely miserly hoarding, but it is looked upon as a vice and a thing to be despised. It is said that this is not a day of small things, and that wealth, as wealth goes now, may no longer be accumulated by the slow process of savings and economies. This may be true if we shall measure wealth only by billions or hundreds of millions, but, just as surely as there ever existed virtue in economy, of contentment and independence in frugality, they are there today, and just as surely as individual and national extravagance ever led to a day of reckoning they are doing so today. Among nations, and among individuals, permanent wealth and material progress are the results not so much of natural resources as they are the products of economy and thrift; not alone economy in the arts of production, but economy of use.

"The maintenance of the present high level of prices is dependent upon the sustained purchasing power of the individual which in turn depends very largely, if not wholly, upon the expansion of credit. Herein lies one of the chief elements of weakness and danger in the situation.

"If the banks may by increasing loans create credits, which in turn create purchasing power and a sustained demand for high-priced goods thereby still further advancing prices in the benefits of which all classes share except those who possess fixed incomes, it may be asked why this is not good; why not continue to promote the general ability to spend; why not continue giving to each individual an amount of enjoyment, luxury and pleasure unknown before, particularly when all this may be accomplished by merely increasing loans? The simple answer is that it cannot be done because in the long run every act of wastefulness and every item of extravagance must be paid for to the last farthing; every item consumed must be earned."

Mr. Talbert also discussed the danger of the country losing its great trade balance and of adding an adverse trade balance to the other debit items which run against this country to the extent of hundreds of millions of dollars a year. Mr. Talbert estimated these items at a total of $900,000,000, including $200,000,000 spent abroad by American travelers.

The Permanent Fruit.

"The fruit crop has failed!" exclaimed the apprehensive person.

"Yes," replied the gloomy boarder, "but what's the use of trying to be hopeful. That never applies to prunes."—Washington Star.

EXTRAORDINARY POWER OF A MEDIUM

LEVITATION OF SCISSORS BY MLLE. STANISLAWA TOMCZYK

THE scientific world of Europe has been much interested in the experiments made by Doctor Ochorowicz of Paris, and Wisla of Silesia, with Mlle. Stanislawa Tomczyk, a medium who has extraordinary magnetic qualities. When hypnotized, Mlle. Tomczyk has the remarkable power of being able to levitate any objects she chooses. In one set of experiments a glove was put on the table in front of her, and at her bidding it rose, curved over from the middle, and went high up into the air, to drop gently into the lap of the person indicated. The same sort of thing she did with a magnet, as well as a pair of scissors, a match-box, and a note-book, the pages of which last turned over in accordance with her directions. Still more striking was one of the experiments with scales. She asked that the scales should be fastened to the bottom of the gas-bracket. This done, an egg-shaped marble paper-weight was placed in one of the pans, and a celluloid ball in the other. By merely placing her hands near the paper-weight she caused that pan to rise until it was on a level with the one containing the light celluloid ball. It need hardly be said that elaborate steps were taken to prove that Mlle. Tomczyk had no wires concealed on her person.

TREASURE IS MYTH

Stories of Hidden Gold of Aztecs Inventions of Historians.

Greatest Store of Precious Metal Was Found in Imperial Palace and Promptly Shipped to Spain by Cortez—Amount Is Small.

San Antonio, Tex.—According to Jose Ramon Palafox, a Mexican journalist, who recently passed through this city on his way to Washington, there are no hidden Montezuma treasures.

"No doubt the stories circulated about the hidden treasures of the Aztec emperors have their origin in the sadly exaggerated accounts of old Spanish historians—men who swallowed the yarns of the conquerors of Mexico and whose judgment had been upset by the few shipments of gold and silver made to Spain shortly after the taking of the Aztec capital," said Senor Palafox.

"The amount of gold and silver in the possesion of the Aztecs at any time was comparatively small and in the case of the people consisting of little more than a few personal ornaments. The greatest store of these precious metals was found by the Spaniards in the imperial palace and this was promptly shipped to Spain by Cortez. Compared with the wealth of today even this was a mere drop in the bucket. The statement made by historians that Hernando Cortez sent ship loads of gold and silver to his king should not be taken literally, for in all probability it means no more than that heavy shipments of these took place.

"The accounts of the Montezuma treasure is merely a counterpart of similar extravagances found on many pages of history. We read of the fabulous wealth of the people of the Euphrates valley, of the ancient Egyptians, of India and other parts and so far have never found a trace of it. In their day, no doubt, these people had a certain amount of gold and silver, but they never had enough to cause us moderns to call them rich. Dispersed among them in the form of currency, as is the case today, their wealth in precious metals would have made a very poor showing. Gold and silver, then, as in the case of the Aztecs, were not used at all as mediums of exchange or were used only in a very limited way. Rulers paid and received tributes in the form of gold and as a rule coverted it into articles of practical value or objects of art. The old records show this down to a very late date. The tribute collected by the kings of Egypt, for example, were gold and silver vases, statuettes and the like. We see Rameses reward the services of his generals by hanging a golden chain around their necks and so on.

"Conditions in Mexico when the conquistadores got there were the same. Metals did not figure to any extent as money or its equivalent. In the palace of the emperor gold and silver were found in the shape of cooking utensils, toilet articles and wall coverings. Perhaps a small store of gold and silver ingots was also discovered and so, no doubt, was a small quantity of precious stones.

"The so-called Aztec codices telling of the whereabouts of hidden treasure are all spurious and are sold to unsuspecting foreigners for fancy prices. It is an industry somewhat analogous to the making of antique furniture and jewels. Of course only the most credulous are taken in and usually one experience suffices to tell the purchaser of a codex that he has been humbugged. However, sometimes a great deal of harm is done by an unscrupulous man getting possession of a so-called codex. He is enterprising enough to turn his purchase to good account as far as he is concerned, but those who have been foolish enough to believe his plausible stories will find that the Montezuma treasure is no more than a fable—is, in fact, a swindle. Probably no one knows Mexico better than do its natives and nowhere are traditions and the like better preserved. In view of these facts it would be more than strange that the Mexican should sell information as to treasures when he could lift the hoard himself."

Asked what he thought of the codex now said to be in the possession of an American by the name of T. A. Kenyon. Mr. Palafox expressed himself to the effect that in all probability it was no better than other documents of that kind, and that quite often a so-called codex was well enough executed to even deceive those familiar with the subject.

"A great deal of harm has been done to Mexican investment opportunities by ancient mine and hidden treasure swindles," said Mr. Palafox. "No sane man should take any stock in either. Mexico is well stocked with Americans who do nothing else but exploit their countrymen on the other side of the Rio Grande. This also applies to some of the rubber land and colonization propositions. Americans ready to invest money in the republic should first put themselves in touch with the Mexican government. Doing this will save them money and disappointment."

ANIMALS AT SCHOOL

Not to Learn, But to Instruct Young Chicago Pupils.

Bugs, Frogs, Puppies, Kittens, Mice and Other Dumb Candidates Admitted to Inculcate Taste for Nature Study.

Chicago.—Kittens, puppies, pigeons, chickens, rabbits, squirrels, guinea pigs, Japanese mice, white rats, tadpoles, salamanders, turtles, toads, frogs, birds, bugs, ants and bees are some of the new pupils which a committee of principals and district superintendents appointed by Mrs. Ella Flagg Young has decided to admit to the Chicago public schools.

At the head of "Alice in Wonderland"—or was it "Alice in the Looking Glass?"—Lewis Carrol describes a court scene in which the jury box is just such a strange little menagerie as this. The idea was one which appealed powerfully to the imaginations of children.

Acting on the same principle, the school authorities have decided to give the youngsters in the kindergarten grades this strange conglomeration of school companions. They wish to inculcate in the children a taste for nature study and they believe this the best way to do it.

With nature's living handcraft before them, they feel, the youngsters' interest will be quickened. In time they will come to know their grotesque schoolmates as well as they do the little boys and girls who study with them, and from this will come not only knowledge that will be useful, but a humanity toward all living creatures which will make the lives of future generations of frogs, tadpoles, mice, turtles and even salamanders better worth the living.

The list of the dumb candidates for kindergarten work has just been made out and will be submitted to a mass meeting of the principals to be held with Mrs. Young. It is expected that all of them will be allowed to matriculate.

In a higher grade of the kindergarten work the children will take up the feeding of caterpillars and the study of the habits of crickets and spiders. The report in which the strange roster of kindergarten pupils is suggested says:

"The kindergarten should aim to develop the sense of delight in nature and of interesting plays with nature material, also the sense of affectionate kinship with all living things."

"Short excursions should be taken often, especially in the spring and fall. The purposes of these excursions should be to see trees, flowers, grass and to have motor and sense experience in connection with them, such as feeding the roughness of the bark, the coolness of the grass, and so on; to gather pods if possible, to play with shadows and sunshine, to watch the clouds, to feel the wind and play with it. There should be many plays with lights and colors, blowing soap bubbles, using reflected and refracted light and transparencies."

Matador Gets Much Money.

San Antonio, Tex.—According to Jose del Rivero, manager of the City of Mexico bull ring, who is now on his way to Spain, where he will book bull fights, the highest salary ever paid a matador will be given to Antonio Fuentes during his performances at the Mexican capital next September.

Fuentes will appear four times, and for this will receive the sum of $40,000, or $10,000 for each performance. This is a higher remuneration than is given to the greatest operatic stars.

CHARITY SCANDAL CAUSES SENSATION IN FRANCE

THE GREAT SANATORIUM AT SAN SALVADOR

SISTER CANDIDE

PARIS.—The French press and public are still discussing with intense interest the case of Sister Candide, the ex-nun, who is under arrest for alleged frauds. She was well known for her connection with charities and directed various hospitals for consumptives, including a great sanatorium at San Salvador. It is alleged that Sister Candide having obtained from two jewelers jewels worth nearly $120,000, on the understanding that she was to sell them and pay a part of the price in June, instead pawned the gems in England. It is stated that she decided to raise money in this manner when the lotteries she had organized for the benefit of her charitable institutions failed, and that the state of her finances contributed to the suicide of the well known French doctor, Leon Pettit, who was secretary-general of the association which managed certain of the establishments involved.

ASSIST CROP YIELD

Sir Oliver Lodge's Plan of Utilizing Electricity.

Says Small Dynamo Attached to Farm Will Work Wonders in Increasing Output—Practical Auxiliary of Husbandry.

London.—In spite of the obstinate conversatism of the average farmer, much has been done to carry out Sir Oliver Lodge's plan of utilizing electricity for reinforcing the fertility of plants.

Weighed as a business proposition, Sir Oliver Lodge's system has justified itself, and what was tentative and experimental is now being taken up on commercial lines as a practical auxiliary of husbandry.

Lionel Lodge, who has control of this department of Sir Oliver's work, has explained the developments of the last year or two and the hope they afford of further progress.

"Have you ever noticed what a remarkable impulse is given to the growth of crops by a thunderstorm?" asked Mr. Lodge. "That is the effect of the strongly charged atmosphere, and our object is to supply a similar stimulus systematically.

"The growth and development of plants in the arctic regions compares favorably with that in southern countries, and yet their summer is very short, and the sun's rays have to travel in such an oblique direction that much of their heating power is lost. Why is it, therefore, that the plants flourish? The explanation lies in the strong electrical currents which are passing from the air to the earth, the effect of which can be seen in the Aurora Borealis.

"The electric current can be generated either by a small dynamo or from the nearest supply company's mains, and by means of a transformer it is raised to the high pressure required (about 100,000 volts). The current from the transformer is more or less alternating; that is, it is not a steady current in one direction, but oscillating first in one direction and then in the opposite. For convenience we call the current in one direction positive and in the other negative. It is the positive current that we discharge from the network of wires above the plants. Under special conditions—as where there is an excess of natural electricity—it might be advisable to use the negative, but alternating current would be of no use.

"To sort out the positive and negative currents from the transformer valves specially invented for the purpose by Sir Oliver are used. Working exactly like the valves in an ordinary pump, they allow the current to flow in one direction only, and prevent its getting back; they thus store the electricity in the field network from which it 'fizzes' off to the plants below.

"This field network consists of fine iron wire, the wires being spread about ten yards apart and eighteen feet or so above the ground. The wires are so fine that it is difficult to see them even when standing immediately below them.

"The action that the electrical discharge has on the plants, Sir Oliver suggests, may be considered as artificial sunshine, and as in no way taking the place of fertilizer. The richer the soil the larger the increase that may be expected. With more plants, on average soil, the electrified area may be expected to yield 30 per cent more than the non-electrified. If a higher increase than this is obtained we consider the results good and if lower poor. On rich soil very much larger percentages have been obtained. The power required is quite small, and many of the installations at present working are in unskilled hands."

Fortune for a Feast

Modern Food Fads Recall Expensive Palates in Earlier Days—Minced Cat, Stewed Rats and Dog's Liver Served in Paris.

London.—The food fads, about which so many members of society have gone almost crazy, recall the food fads—quite different in their essence—of olden days. From time immemorial wealthy epicures have not hesitated to spend large sums on single meals for themselves and a select and limited number of friends.

For instance, there are on record some nice little repasts indulged in by the Roman gourmands. Aelius Verus gave a banquet to a dozen guests, which must have been a sight for gods and men, seeing that it cost if reckoned in American money, more than $240,000. The Emperor Vitellius once entertained his brother Lucius to a dainty "snack" which ran away with something like $200,000. This latter feest could not have been a meager affair when it is considered that among the courses were 2,000 different sorts of fish and 7,000 varieties of fowl.

It is said that the equivalent of something like $40,000,000 was spent by Apicius Coelius during his lifetime, merely in continual tickling of the palate. He committed suicide when his extravagance in eating and drinking and in other directions had reduced his income to about $400,000 a year, a sum on which he imagined he could not be happy.

In modern times the art of feeding has been by no means neglected; but who would care to sit down to a banquet such as that organized by Geoffrey St. Hilare during the siege of Paris? After swallowing a consomme de cheval de millet the company partook of minced cat, stewed rats, grilled dog's liver and plum pudding.

The feast seems to have been a great success, for it is on record that "the soup was perfect, the dog's liver tasted like sheep's kidneys, the minced cat resembled veal, the rat stew was very good and reminded the guests of boiled chicken."

Rats, by the way, are described as an exquisite form of nourishment, which is an obiter dictum to which many have agreed, notably a famous naturalist, the late Frank Buckland. He used to swear by roast alligator, which he declared was more succulent even than boiled boa constrictor, one of his most prized dishes, and this in turn he preferred to the finest veal.

Panama is Mosquito Proof

Canal Zone Is Now Healthier Than New York City, Declares Health Officer Pierce.

New York.—Stating his belief that the Panama canal would be completed in 1913, a year and a half ahead of the schedule time, Dr. C. C. Pierce, a health officer in the Canal zone, arrived here the other day.

"The greatest advance during the six and a half years I've been there," he said, "was in the extermination of mosquitoes. We have filled innumerable swamps, drained off standing water and even filled the gutters from houstops.

"Panama is a healthier place than New York city today, because authority to carry through reforms is vested in the Isthmian Canal commission and must be obeyed. If you attempted to make this city mosquito-proof and ordered a New Yorker to take down his gutters, you would first have to get an order from a court and he in turn would obtain an injunction. In the Canal zone what the authorities say goes without question."

The doctors could not undestand why the wound should pain, and made a further examination of the leg, with the result of locating the nail. When the nail was extracted it was bent and in a blackened condition. The physicians who performed the operation say that now, as the nail has been removed, there is little possibility of any further trouble from the wound.

Crows Eat Fish Bait.

Covington, La.—Crows have invaded a hitherto uninvaded field. The field is liquid, and crows are carniverous, according to reports from many fishermen in this section. Crab fishermen, it is declared, along the shores of Lake Pontchartrain have left their baited lines only to find on their return empty hooks. Several fishermen standing guard in an effort to discover the secret of the unbaited hooks witnessed the raising of the lines and the devouring of the bait by crows. They have borrowed scare-crows from cornfields and placed them on the water.

Mixed Bathing Barred.

London.—No mixed bathing is to be allowed at the Camberwell Borough Council baths, although eleven of the sixteen local swimming clubs who had been circularized on the matter were in favor of the innovation.

Dentistry Reforms Bad Boy

Delinquent Chicago Urchin Testifies to Good Done Him by Forwarding Gold Piece.

Chicago.—Ten dollars' worth of dentistry, supplied by the Children's Day association has reformed a delinquent Chicago urchin into an honest, industrious boy. A five-dollar gold piece received in Chicago the other day proves the transformation.

Joseph Bejlovec, sixteen years old, a Bohemian boy, is the hero of the story. Bejlovec was until a short time ago a delinquent youth, spent most of his time dodging the truant officer and the rest in mischief of more or less serious nature.

He was arrested and taken before the juvenile court. There he was examined by the physician attached to the court and his teeth found to be in bad condition. The physician spoke to the court nurse and the nurse told the agent of the Children's Day association. The association is devoted to relieving emergency cases that appear before the court, and the agent was interested immediately.

She gave $10 to be used in fixing Bejlovec's teeth. As soon as this was done the judge told the boy he would not punish him, but would send him to a farm at Scherville, Ind., where he could work and if he were willing to do so could save enough money to pay back the $10.

Bejlovec went to the farm. The other day a letter was received at the offices of the Children's Day association in the Woman's Temple. When it was opened a five-dollar gold piece rolled from the envelope. It was from Bejlovec. He said he was working steadily; had saved the five dollars; wanted it to be accepted as half payment of his debt, and that he would have the other five dollars saved up within a short time and would send it on.

MERMAID IS FRIGHTFUL SIGHT

Dugong, With Great Mouth and Big Lips, Arrives From South Africa in Tank.

New York.—A "mermaid" in a tank of embalming fluid arrived from South Africa on the top deck of the American liner Philadelphia.

This "mermaid" is known scientifically as a dugong of the species serenia. It is supposed to be a survival of the legend of the sea that gave rise to the belief that beautiful creatures, half human and half fish, appeared occasionally at the surface of the water and tried to entice sailors to follow them into the deep.

The specimen that arrived here was hardly capable of enticing anyone anywhere, except in an opposite direction. It has a great mouth at the top of its head and big lips immediately below. The chest, however, has a suggestion of that of a human being, and it is said that even today the dugong is accustomed to ride upright in the waters and hold its offspring in one of its flippers, as a woman would her child.

The "mermaid" was caught in Delagoa bay, after a 14-hour struggle. George Victor, who has fishing concessions in Portuguese East Africa, made the capture. He made every effort to get it to land alive, but it lived only a short time after it had been taken. He exhibited it in South Africa and brought it here for exhibition

Mail by Airship Line.

Washington. — The carrying of United States mail by airship or aeroplane may be the next step in aerial navigation.

Representative Sheppard, of Texas, has introduced a resolution "authorizing and directing the postmaster general to investigate the practicability and cost of an aeroplane or airship mail route between the city of Washington and some other point or points suitable for experiment."

Mayor Gets Small Salary.

Pontiac, Ill.—The mayor of Hoopeston has just received a check for 50 cents, his salary for the municipal year just ended. The aldermen's checks called for 25 cents each.

Books Lincoln Would Select.

Chicago.—President Gunsaulus of Armour Institute in an address, said if Lincoln could be reached and asked what books should be placed in the new Harper library he would say Shakespeare, the Bible, Pilgrims' Progress, the Constitution of the United States and the Life of Washington.

Trout Gets Revenge on "Jonah" Eel.

Winsted, Conn.—Harry Hall of Newington had an unusual experience on a trout fishing expedition to Talcott Mountain. A "Jonah" eel had partly swallowed a large trout, which, when it realized its danger, grabbed Hall's hook. Hall got both eel and trout, the former refusing to let go its catch.

DYED BLUE BY BATHING SUIT

Pretty Seattle Stenographer Sues Natatorium When Neck and Shoulders Are Discolored.

Seattle, Wash.—A pretty stenographer has brought suit against a local company operating a natatorium for causing her to lose an important social engagement.

On invitation she joined a bathing party in the afternoon of the day she was to be at the theater party with another party, and donned one of the suits kept for hire.

Following a two-hour splash the young woman hurried to her dressing room.

"You're certainly the girl in blue," one of her companions remarked as they began to disrobe.

One look in the mirror and the young woman fainted. Her pretty neck and shoulders were a deep blue from the bathing suit. The stain wouldn't come off. When she reached town she canceled her theater engagement, and when she got home she mournfully put away her pretty low-necked gown.

We only see in a lifetime a dozen faces marked with the peace of a contented spirit.—Beecher.

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FRIDAY, AUG. 5, 1910.

CRIPPEN, FAST IN GRIP OF JUSTICE, WILL NOT TALK

To Go Back to England.---History of Hunt for Alleged Wife-Slayer.

Quebec.—Crippen seems utterly discouraged, but so far as ascertained he has let nothing slip that can be used against him when he comes to trial.

The police pin their hopes upon Miss Leneve, but declare they are not subjecting either prisoner to anything approaching the "third degree." Such efforts would be contrary to British police methods.

Probably not before August 18th will Crippen and the young woman be taken aboard a trans-Atlantic liner bound for England, there to stand trial for the murder.

Here are steps in the world-wide hunt for Dr. Hawley Harvey Crippen, the American dentist, suspected of killing his wife in London:

February—Belle Elmore, American vaudeville actress, disappeared in London.

July 9—Dr. Crippen, her husband, disappeared from under the very nose of the police, who had been keeping him under surveillance.

July 13—Police found mutilated body of a woman in cellar of Crippen home and were confident that she was Belle Elmore.

July 14—Scotland Yard evolved theory that Dr. Crippen had sailed for America with his stenographer, Miss Leneve, and cabled to New York police to watch for and arrest him.

July 15—Search of liners arriving in New York failed to reveal the fugitive pair.

July 16—Scotland Yard notified the police of every country in the world to keep a watch for Dr. Crippen.

July 25—Dr. Crippen and Miss Leneve reported on liner Montrose, bound from Antwerp to Quebec.

July 28—Dr. Crippen identified on the Montrose, and police notified by wireless telegraph.

July 31—Dr. Crippen and Miss Leneve placed under arrest by Inspector Dew on board the Montrose, taken to Quebec and placed in prison.

August 1—Dentist goes before magistrate and declares he will not fight extradition. Remanded to August 8th.

Police treat Ethel Leneve with extreme kindness in effort to get confession. Relatives in cablegram urge her to tell all.

Dragged to Death by Runaway Team.

Merced.—Attempting to stop a team of runaway horses hitched to a sprinkling wagon, W. E. Law, a cart driver, seized the trailing lines and was dragged under the wheels and fatally injured. Suffering great agony he begged bystanders to shoot him. He died a few minutes later. Law was 40 years old and unmarried.

Fatal Result of Explosion.

Portland, Or.—The explosion of a tank of ammonia in the ice plant of the Union Meat Company at Kenton killed Ben Hunt, an employe. Hunt was blown against the side of the building and was almost instantly killed, his skull being fractured. There were no other casualties and the financial loss was small.

Mine Robbed of High Grade Ore.

Marysville.—Fifteen thousand dollars worth of high grade ore disappeared from the dump of the Bonanza claim of Page, Bell & Veazie at the Indiana ranch in this county while the ownership of the claim was being contested in the Superior Court, and an investigation is now under way to determine who got it.

Railroad Town on the "Dry" List.

Fresno.—Dry in perpetuity is the restriction placed by the Santa Fe Railroad in all deeds to property in the new town of Riverbank, which is to be a mid-valley division point on that line. District Agent Hobart says it is the first town laid out by a railroad to exclude saloons for all time.

WORLD'S NEWS OF THE WEEK SUMMARIZED

Adventures of the Children of Mother Earth Related in Condensed Form.

Comprehensive Review of Passing Events in Every Quarter of the Terrestrial Globe.

Tokio.—Severe earthquake shocks and heavy loss of life are reported.

Quebec.—Eleven men were killed at La Tuque when one of the men opened a can of powder with an ax.

Paris.—The damage to the French wheat crop and the rise in the price of wheat in America have sent the prices here up 3 francs per hundred kilogrammes in the last 30 days.

Lincoln, Neb.—The State convention of the Republican party of Nebraska adopoed a platform indorsing the administration of President Taft and expressing unalterable opposition to "the system known as Cannonism."

Washington.—Owing to the discovery of the foot and mouth disease among cattle in Yorkshire, England, the importation of cattle from that country into the United States has been prohibited until the extent of the disease can be determined.

Ottawa, Ont.—Earl Grey, Governor-General of Canada, is making a 600-mile trip down the river by canoe. He will investigate en route the character of the unsettled back country, soon to be tapped by the Government-constructed Hudson Bay Railroad.

New Orleans.—That the revolution that was detected in an incipient stage on the north coast of Honduras has been crushed, and that peace now reigns throughout the country, is stated in a cable from President Miguelda Vila to the consul from Honduras at New Olreans.

London.—In view of the recent discoveries of petroleum in Trinidad, which might be useful to the navy, and the importance which the island will acquire upon the completion of the Panama canal, the British Government is considering the advisability of fortifying the entrance to the Gulf of Para.

Wshington.—After having decreed in his will that his adopted son, Robert D. St. George Dyrennforth, should receive the bulk of his estate, providing the boy finished Harvard at 18, avoids women and fulfills a number of other cumbersome conditions, it now appears that Colonel Robert G. Dyrennforth left an estate worth less than $10,000.

Little Rock, Ark.—An increase of six per cent or an average of $5 per month was announced here by the board of arbitration which under the Erdman act has been considering the wage controversy between the Missouri Pacific Railroad and its 1200 telegraph operators. In accordance with the Erdman act, both sides will be compelled to accept the award.

Washington.— According to figures prepared by the census bureau, the larger cities of the country pay more for schools and for police and fire protection and related service than on all other accounts, and of these items the payment on account of schools is much the largest, the per capita expense for schools being $4.70, as compared with $2.23 for police and $1.72 for fire protection.

New York.—The Government census enumerator of Long Island is authority for the statement that the population of Oyster Bay increased only five or six per cent as against twice that percentage in nearby localities. Uncle Sam's people counters don't insinuate that race suicide is popular in the home of the man who held it up to public scorn, but the fact remains that there has been a falling off in births in Oyster Bay.

Kansas City.—An opium "still" and distributing house was found by revenue officers in the tea store of Charles Kwong Sang at 113 West Sixth street here. The officers found $25,790 worth of opium and $25,000 in gold, silver and paper money packed away in trunks, boxes and sacks and hidden under mattresses. The Government officers say they believe the entire Southwest has been obtaining its supply of opium from this place.

Guthrie, Okla.—The Supreme Court handed down its decision in the capita removal case, to the effect that Oklahoma's capital shall remain at Guthrie until the legality of the recent election is determined and the courts have settled the constitutionality question that Guthrie shall remain the capital until 1913. In obedience to the decision all State officials, other than the Governor, who have removed their offices to Oklahoma City, must return to Guthrie.

COAST HAPS AND MISHAPS OF THE WEEK

Recent Occurrences Along the Pacific Slope Related in Brief Items.

Paragraphs Selected With a View to Giving Busy Readers the News in a Nutshell.

San Francisco.—Theodore Roosevelt, Jr, commenced his business career last Monday. He is a salesman in a local carpet house.

Salinas.—By signing contracts aggregating in value $85,000 in one day, E. A. Eaton, a well known grain buyer, has smashed all Monterey county records for purchasing.

Tacoma.—Seeking the $4000 comprising the receipts from the military tournament in the Stadium, a safe cracker climbed a fire escape and opened the safe. He procured only $10.

Oakland.—The number of voters registered is this year greater than ever before in the history of the county, though this is for only a primary election. There are 50,000 names on the Great Register.

San Francisco.—The board of directors of the State Humane Association has announced the selection of Pasadena for the second annual convention of the association. The convention will be held on September 19th, 20th and 21st.

Portland.—An ordinance forbidding the carrying or displaying of banners on the street was passed by the City Council. While this is a blow aimed directly at the union boycott banners, it will act against all advertising signs and banners for any purpose.

Santa Barbara.—Ward Blumberg, who was recently releasd from an insane asylum, was captured by officers of the Santa Barbara forest reserve. Blumberg set fires in the forests in Matilda canyon and dashed into the woods. It took hours to put out the fires.

Sacramento.—The Sacramento river last week reached the lowest stage in the history of the city. The Government gauge registered a depth of six feet in the channel. The large number of new irrigation projects are believed to be responsible for the extreme low water in the river.

San Francisco.—The rifle team of the Hawaiian National Guard, which will compete at the rifle shoot at Camp Perry, near Toledo, O., commencing August 20th, passed through this city last week. The team is composed of the most expert shots of the militia around Honolulu.

San Francisco.—Edmund R. Rockwood, liquidating clerk in the naval office of the Custom House, died suddenly at his residence in Fruitvale, at the age of 79 years and 7 months. He was one of the oldest employes of the customs service, having entered the San Francisco Custom House as a messenger on October 1, 1873.

Sacramento.—According to information sent out by the Census Bureau of the United States Government, Sacramento had the highest per capita expense for 1908 of cities in the United States having from 30,000 to 50,000 inhabitants. Sacramento's figure was $20.34. The lowest is that of Joplin, Mo., where the per capita expense was $5.83.

Seattle.—Mrs. Helen Whener, a widow, having promised R. G. Wotan that she would become his bride, proceeded to clean her first wedding dress by a liberal application of benzine. During the operation an explosion resulted, the young woman sustaining such severe burns about the face and hend that the date of her second marriage has been indefinitely postponed.

Newport, Or.—The coroner's jury, investigating the "sack mystery"—that of the skeleton of a woman enveloped in a sack which was found on the beach, returned a verdict to the effect that the skeleton was that of a woman who had been murdered, apparently, about six years ago. The authorities have not been able to connect the skeleton with the disappearance of Miss Sopha Nois, who mysteriously disappeared in 1904.

San Francisco.—The United States Civil Service Commission announces that the following examinations will be held at San Francisco at an early date: Assistant in wireless telephony, library assistant (male), mechanical draftsman, Patent office, aid (male), Bureau of Standards, draftsman (marine engines and boilers). For application blanks and further information relative to these examinations, address Secretary Twelfth Civil Service District, San Francisco, Cal., indicating the name of the examination.

CIVIC SOCIETIES.

COLMA-VISTA GRANDE AERIE, No. 1848 F. O. E. meets every Thursday evening in Colma Hall at 8:30 p. m
GEO. W. SAVAGE, Worthy President.
ANTONE STURLA, Secretary.
Visiting brothers welcome.

OLIVE GROVE, No. 116, U. A. O. D. Meets every Friday night in Colma Hall, Colma, Cal., at 8:30.
JOSEPH CAVALLI, Noble Arch.
WM. SPELLMAN, Secretary.
Visiting brothers welcome.

THE CHURCHES.

CATHOLIC.

Colma—Mass, 9:30 a. m.
Ocean View—7:30, and 11:00.
South San Francisco—8:30.

Vista Grande M. E. Church—Rev. David Ralston, Pastor; Rev. J. E. Pescott, Asst.—Services 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Prayer Meeting, Thursdays; Junior League, Saturdays, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Meeth, Supt.; Epworth League, Sundays, 6:30 p. m., Miss Ada Turner, Pres.; Ladies' Aid, alternate Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Redding, Pres.

Grace Presbyterian Church—Rev. Olney Kinkead Walker, pastor (Res., 211 Crocker Bvd.). Preaching 8 p. m. Sunday School, 10 a. m.

POSTOFFICE NOTICE.

Postoffice open daily from 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sundays, 8 A. M. to 9 A. M.
Money order window opened from 7 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.
Letters for registration must be posted half an hour previous to the time for closing the mail.
Mails are dispatched from office 15 minutes before train time.
Out-going mail leaves as follows:
7:08 A. M.
1:10 P. M
6:49 P. M.
Mails arriving at this office are due as follows:
6:05 A. M.
11:56 A. M.
5:55 P. M.

G. W. TAYLOR
Postmaster.

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Open daily from 7 A. M. to 8 P. M.
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WELCOMING COLONEL ROOSEVELT HOME

ROOSEVELT SPEAKING TO THE CROWD

PARADE OF THE ROUGH RIDERS

NEW YORK.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt has retired to his home at Oyster Bay and has asked to be allowed to rest, for his welcome by the nation was so strenuous that even the vigorous ex-president was tired. However, he enjoyed the affair, every minute of it, and no part of it more than the opportunity to meet his old comrades in arms, the Rough Riders.

Mr. Roosevelt proposes to devote himself to literary work and social duties for a time and resolutely refuses to make any public statements at present concerning political affairs. Despite this he already has had private conferences with several men in public life on whose judgment he relies, and it may not be long before he is induced to say something.

WHOLE COAST PULLING HARD FOR EXPOSITION

(Continued from First Page.)

gress, which is to be held in Chicago.

The people employed and living in the Canal Zone and vitally interested in the Panama canal and the celebration to be held upon its completion express a decided preference for the Pacific Coast in holding the great exposition in honor of that event.

George H. Vogen, a resident of the Canal Zone, during his recent visit here said that the entire Order of Panamanian Kangaroos, numbering 2,000 loyal citizens of the United States employed in the Canal Zone, are heartily in favor of the Pacific Coast securing Federal recognition for holding the exposition in commemoration of the completion of the Panama canal.

The exploitation and publicity committee of the exposition has arranged with George A. Tracy, vice-president of the International Typographical Union, to boost San Francisco for the exposition in 1915 while attending the convention in Minneapolis. Tracy heads a delegation of eighteen energetic boosters, who will attend the annual convention of the International Typographical Union, which is attended by delegates from all parts of the United States, Canada, the islands of the Pacific and Alaska. Tracy has an ample supply of green and gold exposition booster buttons, and the publicity committee will send to the convention headquarters at Minneapolis exposition literature and photographs that tell the justness of San Francisco's claims to hold the exposition and make the greatest possible success.

IMPORTANCE OF DAIRY FARM

By Selection of Best Milkers Present High Standard of Animals Brought About.

Breed type has been the result of feeding, environment and selection for a definite purpose. Thus, by the selection of the best milkers and by proper feeding and suitable surroundings it has been possible to bring to their present high state of development the different breeds of dairy cattle. While they are apparently fixed in type and characteristics, there is nothing stable without the ever-guiding hand of man, writes G. L. Richards in Indiana Farmer. The power of atavism, that ever-present tendency to revert to some remote ancestral trait, is liable to crop out at any time and if animals were left to themselves retrogression would be fast and furious. The good work of generations of progressive breeders would quickly be lost.

There is no breed of animals that will go on improving without the constant assistance of the directing mind of man. Thus, admitting that all improvement and productiveness is an artificial condition brought about by years of patient work and study, does it not stand to reason that in a breed where these traits have been the sole object of the originators whose work has been carried on by generation after generation of successful breeders, that the tendency to produce animals of the profitable type is much more firmly fixed and the power to transmit these qualities is greater in the pure-bred than in the common or grade?

After all these years of breeding for a purpose are not such animals less liable to reversion and are not the possibilities for a larger per cent. of productive animals greater than among the grades? Therefore, in choosing a sire for your dairy herd select one with the longest list of producing ancestry in his pedigree. Because an animal is pure bred and registered does not qualify him as a sire; see that he comes of a family that has accomplished things as producers.

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COAX CROWS BACK

Farmers Drive Birds Away and Grubs Destroy Corn.

Black Fellows Finally Induced to Return and Trouble Disappears—Agriculturists Now See Old-Time Green Fields.

South Haven, Mich.—There is one region where the crow, generally considered a pest, is not only a welcome visitor but was actually coaxed and begged to return there, after having been driven away by years of merciless persecution. That spot is the southeast portion of Van Buren county, Michigan. Years ago there had never been many crows in this vicinity, but one season about that time they began to arrive in countless numbers. They occupied every piece of woods for miles around, and it was estimated that the colony contained not fewer than 500,000 of what the farmers supposed were winged marauders.

It is rich land out there, and sixty bushels of corn to the acre was not too much to expect as an average yield. Naturally, everybody believed that this great army of crows had heard of that garden spot, and had marched upon it to devastate the newly planted fields, and leave ruin and famine in their wake, so men, women and children organized in a systematic campaign against the black destroyers. They were hunted in their roosts, they were trapped, they were poisoned, and they were even pursued by fire.

The farmers soon noticed another new visitor that season—a grub that not only attacked the roots of the young corn, but also played havoc with the grass. They bemoaned these disastrous visitations greatly, for it never occurred to them that the crow was among them for any other purpose than evil. So the warfare on the crow was carried on with merciless vigor and the next season there was a decided decrease in the size of the crow colony. It grew smaller and smaller year by year, until only a few wild and straggling flocks put in an appearance.

During all this time the yield of corn an acre had gradually decreased and the crow was credited with being the principal cause of the loss. The grub was still at work, but the farmers had no idea that they were not able to handle it. But the first season the crowds failed to appear the yield of corn was smaller than it had ever been, and the season was one of the most favorable for corn in the history of the county. Some of the farmers went to thinking. The grub increased in numbers. The corn crop kept on growing less and less, until ten bushels to the acre was as big a yield as that rich bottom would return, and the crows had not been permitted to get another foothold in the region, either.

Then the thinking farmers made up their minds that the reason the crows had put in such a large and sudden appearance a few years before was that they had simply followed the wake of the grubs and had come to feed on that irrepressible pest, and then the community felt like kicking itself clear out of the state. They went to work to try to get the crows back again. They sent clear to the Wabash country, where the biggest crow roost on top of the earth is located, and had thousands of crows captured and forwarded to them.

The next season something like the old-time colony took up its quarters in the woods and that fall the biggest crop of corn that had been known in the region for five years was gathered.

Telephone is Boon to King

Trunk Line Given to George V. Without Delay, No Matter Who Must Wait—Obeys Rules.

London.—What would not one give to have just a little of the privileges enjoyed by King George in the use of the telephone? King George no doubt thinks the telephone is the greatest boon under the sun. To him it must be a source of the greatest comfort and enjoyment, as much as to the ordinary Londoner it is the most agonizing nerve wrecker he finds in the course of a day's business.

One does not like to say anything disrespectful about King George, but at the same time the king may at times be the cause of profanity on the part of a disappointed subject. When the king requires to speak over a trunk line he has the right to claim priority of service over all who may be waiting to use the same line.

To let you understand what this means, usually a person requiring to use a trunk line, unless he is very fortunate, has to wait at least half an hour before other callers who have requisitioned the line have finished their business, for each caller is given the line in turn.

While three minutes is the time allowed for a call, except when the king is using it, his majesty has the privilege of talking without any time limit. As a matter of fact, however, the king, who had occasion recently to use the trunk lines rather frequently rarely or never exceeds the time limit. His majesty knows how a telephone should be used and is careful to observe rules laid down to expedite the traffic.

His majesty speaks rather slowly and distinctly, but not loudly, so that his listener never has to ask him to repeat a word. It is the experience at the trunk exchange that the royal calls are very quickly cleared.

Frogs Stop Classical Music

Bandmaster Refuses to Wave Baton Again at Beach Until Croakers Are Removed.

Santa Barbara, Cal.—Music may have charms to sooth the savage beast, but it only stirs the peaceful frog to outrageous rivalry. La Monaca, the famous, the great bandmaster with the standing hair, has tried it and has failed.

"Ah!" he cried. "Those frog; they must die or my music perish!"

This was after the first Saturday night concert of the season in the Plaza del Banos, on the beach, with its sweep of city gardens stretching out beyond, and the frogs that lurk in the lagoons and marshes.

Signor Muscente was playing the mad scene from "Lucia." La Monaca's lithe and willowy form was bending in unison with the music and making his educated hair bow and bend gracefully as the cedars of Lebanon. The reeds and the brasses were blending in a grand symphony that tugged at every soul string of his listeners, when from the flower and palm gardens came the discordant note of an elderly gentleman frog with a basso that denoted years of training.

Then the lady froggies joined, too, and all the little frogs, until the strains of "Lucia" were lost in the discord and La Monaca was enacting a mad scene in real life. He spoke Italian volubly and fluently and with apparent relief.

But he refuses to waste his baton on the beach air again until the frogs are removed.

Meanwhile La Monaca will confine his music to the uptown parks until the last froggie has croaked his last croak.

LIVERIED MEN GUARD FOWLS

Hen at Coming California Poultry Show Valued at $10,000—Of Orpington Breed.

Stockton, Cal.—"Peggy," a hen the owner values at $10,000, will be the big feature of the first poultry show to be given next November by the San Joaquin Poultry association, which has already commenced the preliminaries and expects to hold the biggest exhibition ever attempted in the west. The famous hen is the property of a stock farm near Kansas City, and is of the crystal white Orpington breed.

She has created a sensation wherever shown, and is attended by five liveried guards wherever she is shown. At the last exhibition she was ordered from the showroom for blocking the aisles. She was then moved to a store window, and was ordered out of the city where exhibited, as the crowds about the window hindered the traffic of the stree

MINER GETS MANY PICTURES

Woman Spends Five Days Posing Before Camera to Gratify Whim of Husband in Alaska.

Seattle, Wash.—Three hundred dollars is what a wealthy Alaskan mine operator paid for pictures of his wife to a local photographer. Being tied down to his work in Alaska and unable to make the usual summer trip to his Seattle home, Alonzo Provost sent $300 with instructions to get photographs of his wife in every pose possible.

Mrs. Provost called at the photographer's at his request and read her husband's wishes. She spent five days posing before the camera and as a result her doting husband in the far north will see some astonishing views of his "onliest."

Strange Catch by Maine Fishers.

It is about as near a sea serpent as anything that has ever been brought into Portland. Some of the fishermen have called it a king herring, whatever that is, and some have called it a king smelt.

It was caught by Howard Winock, a member of the schooner Selma's crew.

Looking at the fish from all sides and top and bottom it is very evident he is a rare specimen. It is as attenuated as an eel, for from nose to tail fin it measures about four feet and is no thicker than a man's wrist. A sharp pointed wide dorsal fin runs along the back and the whole body is about the color of a smelt. Then there are some wicked looking jaws, with big sharp teeth, opening about four inches when stretched to their utmost. The fish looks as if he might be capable of great speed through the water as well as capable of great destructiveness.—Portland Press.

Not to Be Disturbed.

A Voice Over the Phone—Is this Mrs. Tingler's residence?

The Maid—Yes.

The Voice—Is Mrs. Biddle there—Mrs. Atherton Biddle?

The Maid—Yes, she's playing bridge with her club. I'm sure she can't come to the phone.

The Voice—Well, just say to her right away, please, that her residence is burning.

The Maid—Thank you. I'll let her know as soon as they finish the set. I know she wouldn't want me to disturb her now. Good-by.—St. Paul Dispatch.

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HIGH CLASS Job Printing

AT THE VAN DER BOER PARTY

By J. RALEIGH NELSON

Dora pinned a memorandum on Jack's handkerchief that morning, put a note in his lunch box, fastened a rubber band around the stem of his watch, and as she waved him a last farewell from the porch she called: "Now, Jack, don't forget! Be sure to come home on the five o'clock train."

It was the busy week preceding March examinations, and Dora, for all her precaution, felt no assurance that Jack would remember her injunctions, but to her surprise and delight, he came at the time appointed. Dinner was eaten with all possible expedition, the dishes stacked, unwashed, in the sink, and they rushed upstairs to dress. The harrowing experiences incident upon the assumption of unfamiliar garments absorbed them both too completely for any discussion of their evening's plans.

At 7:10 they boarded the train for the city, and arrived at the Wells street station at 7:31 by the big clock. Jack consulted his watch, setting it forward three minutes. Then he asked:

"Say, Dora, you said it was a wedding, didn't you?"

Dora laughed, but she was evidently annoyed.

"Why, my dear, I don't believe you heard one word of what I said this morning. It's Clara Farinsworth's wedding."

"Oh, yes," assented Jack, sagely nodding his head; "I remember the whole matter perfectly.

He began to watch the street signs on the lamps at the corners, and suddenly thrust his head out of the window and called to the driver to halt.

"Driver, this is Forty-third street. Stop at—Dora, what's the number?"

"Why, I told you this morning, Jack. I declare I don't remember."

"Well, you have the invitation with you, of course?" Jack's tone was a little sharp.

"Why, Jack, you know I haven't a pocket in this dress. Dear, dear, what shall we do?"

Jack was beginning to laugh. The driver showed signs of impatience. Jack opened the door and stepped out.

"Hurrah, Dora," he cried, "there it is in the next block."

She put her head out of the open door.

"Oh, yes, that's it! O course!"

A block away, carriages were driving up to a brilliantly lighted house. Jack got in, and they rolled up to the canvas-covered passage way. A colored footman opened the carriage door and helped Dora to alight. They passed up the velvet carpet to the massive doors which swung open as by magic, and they were ushered up the splendid staircase to the dressing rooms. Dora glanced in surprise about her at the paintings along the walls, the expensive hangings, and the elaborate appointments on every hand.

"They've evidently struck it rich in some way," she confided to Jack at the top of the stairs, as he fished her clean gloves and fan from the depths of his pocket.

In the dressing room Dora met two or three of the ladies whom she had known that memorable winter with Aunt Susan.

At the foot of the stairs a pompous colored man received their cards upon a silver tray, and stepping to the archway announced:

"Mr. and Mrs. John Mittison Perkins."

Dora gave one last little touch to her hair, drew a long breath and swept into the presence of the receiving party. One swift glance along the line and she realized that there was among them not one face that she had ever seen before.

She had time only for a frightened gasp. An imposing elderly gentleman was greeting her with stereotyped courtesy.

"So glad to see you, Mrs. Perkins. Wife, this is Mrs. Perkins. Glad to see you this evening, Mr. Perkins."

"Good evening, Mrs. Perkins," the resplendent lady with the white hair and elaborate aigrette was saying. "Have you met our youngest daughter? Daughter, this is Mrs. Perkins."

This little social device passed them expeditiously along the line and swept them out into a back eddy in the crowd, where they had a minute to catch their breath.

"Why, where's the wedding party?" asked Jack, blankly.

"Hush," warned Dora. "Don't say one word to any one about a wedding. I'll explain later. Why, good evening, Mrs. Fitz-William. Have you met my husband? I believe not."

And in a minute they were the center of an animated group of Dora's old acquaintances.

The expression on Jack Perkins' face was a study, and as soon as she could bring it about with any sort of grace, Dora said sweetly: "I know you will excuse us a moment, Mrs. Fitz-William, I so want Jack to see the conservatory." There was something almost desperate in the haste with which she towed him through the crowd and into the seclusion of a corner behind a screen of palms and ferns.

"Dora Perkins!" he gasped, "what in the world is the matter?"

"Hush!" she whispered melodramatically. "Now listen. This is the most terrible predicament I was ever in. And you must do just as I tell you or we shall probably be arrested.

"Arrested?

"Yes; now listen. The people in whose home we are now being entertained at this moment, I never saw before in all my life."

Jack was speechless.

"I don't even know their name," Dora continued.

"Don't know their name? Never saw them before?" Jack found his voice: "Well, now, Dora Perkins, I'm going to get out of this just as fast as I can."

"Jack Perkins, you'll do nothing of the kind," said Dora, severely. "If you do, we shall both be taken off in a police wagon and disgraced before all these friends of my Aunt Susan's."

So at the proper hour she led him, unresisting, to the formidible line of people of whose names they were still ignorant, and they were run through the little device contrawise.

"We have had such a delightful time."

"Thank you. So glad you could be here with us."

They put on their things, descended again, their carriage number was called, they got in and drove off.

"Now that first place we stopped was the right one," said Dora, "and we'll tell the driver to stop there."

"What," gasped Jack, "go through another performance like this? Not on your life."

"Why, of coures we will," replied Dora in that firm, quiet way that was always decisive in their little discussions. "We are all dressed and have gone to all the trouble of coming away over here."

Jack groaned.

They were opposite the Farinsworth home now and Dora called to the driver to stop. The parlor was now brightly lighted. Dora ran up the steps and rang. Jack followed without comment.

Clara herself came to the door and was as much surprised to see them as they were to see her.

"Why, Dora Perkins, how glad I am to see you! Come right in. Good evening, Mr. Perkins. Why, Dora, it was lovely of you to come over in this informal way. The folks are going out this evening, and I shall be alone. We can have a good, good visit. It is so long since I have seen you."

The father and mother and younger daughter came down at this point, dressed, evidently, for a party. They were cordial, indeed, and expressed their deep regret at going out.

"Just a reception in the next block, a debut, I believe. We shall be back

"Why, Dora, you surely remember the Van Der Boers?" said Clara, in some surprise.

"Why, let me see!" Dora pursed her lips and wrinkled her pretty forehead as if making a great effort to recall some distant memory.

"Yes, I think I did meet them—once."

Jack began to laugh.

They all looked at him insurprise, and Dora became very red; the climax, the humor of the situation struck even Dora.

After a very pleasant evening with Clara, they rose to go.

"Now, my dear," said Clara kissing Dora goodby at the door, "be sure to come to the wedding next Thursday, won't you? Just a week from tonight."

"Yes, indeed," replied Dora heartily, "I certainly shall, but I felt that I must see you once more as Clara Farinsworth."

"Jack," said Dora as they rolled away down the avenue, "there is just one thing that makes me forgive you for telling the Farinsworths our whole ridiculous performance."

"What's that?"

"You did have sense enough not to let her know that we came to her wedding a whole week early."

Conserving the Resources.

"I have an idea," said the man who has a passion for advancing odd theories, "that we would all be better for sleeping in beds with glass rollers. I think it would tend to conserve our mental and physical forces. Scientists tell us that the human body contains a certain amount of electricity, in proportion to the magnetic qualities possessed by the individual. Now, my theory is that during the process of sleep this fluid, or whatever it is, passes from the body, and consequently must be regenerated. That is why so many people wake in the morning with a spirit of lassitude, and have some difficulty in pulling themselves together. Glass, as every one knows, is a nonconductor of electricity, and sleeping in a bed equipped with glass castors might have the effect of preventing this force from leaving the body when the brain is inactive. Of course, it's only a theory, but it might be worth experimenting with."

Rather Risky.

Gunner—They have some clever innovations over in Europe. For instance, in some of the Russian hotels when you wish an order of sea food you can just run your hand down into a live tank and fetch out whatever you fancy.

Guyer—That might work all right with fish, but—er—suppose some one wanted lobster?

Too Many Breakdowns.

Roderick—There goes the great humorist. He doesn't write any more automobile jokes.

Van Albert—No, he sold so many automobile jokes he bought an automobile, and now he finds they are no jokes at all.

Cause and Effect.

"You're looking awful low."

"Yes, I've just been dropped."—Harvard Lampoon.

TURKS WITNESS SPANISH SPORT

FIRST BULL-FIGHT IN CONSTANTINOPLE

The great sport of the Spanish people, bull fighting, was introduced to the Turks in Constantinople the other day, but the subjects of the sultan did not take kindly to it, as is proved by the emptiness of the grand stand, shown by the accompanying photograph. There were many protests against the granting of a concession for the holding of bull-fights in the Turkish metropolis, but all were vain.

LESSON IN FARMING

Thirty Tons of French Garden to Be Transported.

Plants Undisturbed While Earth Surrounding Them Is Removed From Reading to Birmingham Farm Demonstration.

London.—Some thirty tons of French garden, heavy with plants as well as "golden soil," are being removed from Reading to Birmingham.

The garden, which stood in a corner of Messrs. Sutton's trial ground at Reading, is the best educational model yet seen. In its new site in Warley park, close to the bandstand, it will cover a strip 160 feet in length, and a good three days' work will be spent in setting it up and, so to speak, naturalizing it. The garden will be opened by the lord mayor and lady mayoress of Birmingham, who were originally interested in the scheme by Mr. Chance—like his cousin, Sir Joseph Chance, one of Birmingham's notable benefactors.

The model is described as "educational," designed to "demonstrate the continental system of intensive cultivation," and as a demonstration it is not less chaming than it is educational.

Everything is to be transferred just as it is, and not one plant of the many thousands will be disturbed. The frames and cloches and open patches of ground are to demonstrate the growth and progress of French gardening as well as the results; and for this reason all the spectators will follow one path in one direction, so that they may pass with the explanatory lecturer, as it were, from February to November.

First, they will see a bed in the making, one part pit, one part heaped manure, one part completed with soil and frame. Next comes a row of frames in which three crops are growing cheek by jowl—lettuces, carrots and radishes. This is succeeded by a row in which four crops are growing together, the fourth being cauliflower.

From the frames you pass to the cloches under which the seed is first sown, making a close green mat. Next are the cloches where these seedlings are pricked out at even distances, showing how the cloches feed the frames. At this stage the first part of the year is completed. The succeeding beds and frames illustrate how the soil is used yet again for the later part of the year.

This is perhaps the most novel and interesting part of the demonstration. The variety is most striking. One of the late beds is filled with cabbages, between which again is a double crop of radish and endive. These cabbages, though they have only been in the ground six weeks are already as big as cabbages which were planted last November. Five months have been saved.

Other frames and cloches contain peas which are already in pod, strawberries which are just ripe, tomatoes in flower, and melons just beginning to set.

SNAKES CHANGE MAN'S VIEWS

Pennsylvania Farmer Puts His Hand Into Nest of Copperheads and Stops His Grumbling.

York, Pa.—Farmer William Tracey changed his notions about the weather when he reached into a nest of six copperhead snakes in removing an old stone fence, in Dover township, and promptly resigned from the Knockers' club.

Before the adventure of his hand Farmer Tracey's remarks at the Eastmount village store were those of a weather pessimist. He opined that it was unseasonably cool and that crops would suffer if a hot wave did not soon come along.

However, if that particular hot wave for which Tracey hankered had been there when he put his hand into the copperheads' nest, it is probable they would have been active enough to have made Tracey the hero of a different sort of reception. As it was, the six snakes were too sluggish from the chill to move with their summer alacrity.

City Owns Pigs and Pianos

Inventory Being Prepared in Cleveland Lists Everything From Canary to Elephant.

Cleveland, O.—The task of preparing an inventory of every bit of property, movable and otherwise, owned by the city of Cleveland, is now drawing to a close. Twelve hundred typewritten pages in the office of Department Examiner Brown, at the city hall, show a complete list of everything that the city of Cleveland owns from office blotter to reservoirs, and from lead pencils to Minnie, the Brookside zoo elephant.

The work, so far as it has progressed, reveals the fact that Cleveland owns at least three pianos and two organs, six canary birds, 77 pigs, 239 chickens, 60 cows, several barber chairs and a number of razors, and only the general schedule for two departments out of a total of 200, has been completed. There are 139 rocking chairs at the City hospital and 118 at the infirmary.

Cleveland is the second city in the United States to adopt the plan of preparing an inventory of all goods and property owned. The first was Lynn, Mass.

"I believe that the municipal code should require every village in the state to adopt this plan," said City Examiner Brown. "An inventory should be made at least once every year. It is a valuable thing for a city to possess, and it is a businesslike procedure that should be generally followed by cities of the state."

Will Buy American Cattle

Slaughter Houses Be Erected at Smithfield and Importation of Meat Discontinued.

London.—To encourage the importation of American cattle into England, the city of London corporation has a big scheme on hand. It is proposed to construct a huge slaughter house and cold storage plant in connection with the Metropolitan meat market at Smithfield.

Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars will be spent on the scheme, and when they are completed the buildings will constitute one of the finest establishments of their kind in the world. They will be equipped with all the latest appliances and are expected to create a revolution in the importation of cattle into this country.

The scheme is viewed with consternation by the railroad companies here, who receive a large proportion of their income from the carriage of frozen meat from Liverpool and other ports to London. Under the new scheme cattle will be shipped direct to London.

This scheme will have a double advantage. The meat of foreign cattle killed in London will fetch as high a price in the market as if the cattle had been of English origin, while it will reduce enormously the necessity for consuming frozen meat.

There are already two great slaughter yards in this country—at Birkenhead and Deptford, near London—but their capacity is not equal to the demand which any considerable increase in the importation of live American cattle would make upon them.

Solves Living Problem.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Living at a cost of approximately 32 cents a day for four years is the record of Yeoman J. C. Thornton, United States navy, Memphis, Tenn. Thornton was discharged from the service at the Indianapolis station the other day and re-enlisted the next day for another term. His pay, during the last four years, was at a rate of $75.50 a month, or $1,026 a year.

During the four years of $4,104 received in wages Thornton saved $3,644. The secret of his economic subsistence is that Thornton, being in the navy yard, paid no board, clothing, room nor medical attention. He was not extravagant and did not use tobacco, did not drink nor gamble.

Wet Weather Kills Horses.

Pottsville, Pa.—Over a dozen horses died in Pottsville and vicinity the other day of a strange, new disease which is said to be caused by the wet weather, and different parts of the country report scores as having died from the same disease. It begins like the mange and soon affects the eyes.

LOVE MEASURED BY MACHINE

It Will Be Patented by Man Who Declares That It Records Psychological Attractiveness.

San Francisco.—A mechanical arrangement which he terms a "love machine," and which he declares will measure the strength of human affections between lovers, friends or relatives—which will correctly tabulate the amount of resistent will power of any individual, and which will also tell to an infinitesimal fraction the amount of psychological attractiveness exerted over a person by another—has been invented by Charles Trudow, a mechanic, who lives on Jones avenue, Elmhurst. Trudow has applied for letters patent upon his contrivance and is seeking capital with which to start a "love machine" factory.

The machine is termed a "physty-mograph" by Trudow. Its powers are such that the human emotion termed love is drawn into it when two persons grip a pair of handles, not unlike those of an ordinary electric battery. A dial which connects a contrivance of springs and wires registers the amount of affection the two persons who grip the handles have for each other. If there is no love between them the dial hand remains motionless. According to tests by Trudow its only fault is that it cannot tell the full amount of love between some extra affectionate couples. The machine will not measure the affections of two men—the dial hand remaining motionless, as is the case when there is no love between men and women.

GAS PIPE ITS OWN PLUMBER

When Fire Came From Leak a Lead Jacket Plugged the Hole—Explanation Is Simple.

Kansas City, Mo.—Chance sometimes works overtime to produce very insignificant results, and, as an example, here's the story of a fire in the joint basement below the Economy Furniture company, 813 Main street, and a pawnshop owned by G. A. Stevens at 813½ Main street. A lead jacketed pipe runs through the floor of pawnshop to a steam radiator above. A space near the pipe was left when the plumbing was done. Directly below the hole is a gas pipe.

Now, at exactly two minutes of 11 o'clock in the morning, George A. Stevens, Jr., who clerks in the pawnshop, dropped a lighted cigarette through this hole; at the same second the gas discovered a small leak in the pipe and ventured out. The cigarette set fire to the gas and in a few moments a little blue flame was scorching the floor of the pawnshop. By the time several fire companies arrived the fire was extinguished and the gas pipe leaked no more.

Now, here's the explanation: The flame had melted the lead packet about the steam pipe, the lead had dripped down on the gas pipe and the leak was plugged.

HAWK SWOOPS DOWN ON HAT

Carries Off Chantecler Headgear of Jersey Miss and Drops It Into Passaic River.

Singac, N. J.—While on her way downtown Miss Margaret McPhail had an exciting experience with a huge chicken hawk, which made off with her chantecler hat.

When near the schoolhouse on Pompton turnpike, she first noticed the hawk hovering over her, but high up in the air. The bird, after circling about and swinging nearer and nearer to her, suddenly swooped down on her head and seized the hat.

It fluttered and pulled at the headgear, while Miss McPhail screamed. Two girl friends ran to her assistance. Miss Minnie Hartdorf reached her first, and she tried to drive off the bird, but the hawk flapped his wings wildly several times, striking Miss Hartsdorf in the face and blinding her for the time being.

Miss McPhail was so frightened that she sank to the ground. By that time the hatpins had worked loose and the hawk flew away with the headgear in its claws. When over the Passaic river the bird evidently discivered it had made a mistake and dropped the hat, which fell into the water.

At that moment Howard Jackson of Montclair, a member of the Sunnyside Canoe club, came around the bend of the river in his canoe. Some men called out to him to secure the hat, which he did and returned it to the owner.

Autos Knock Out Skeeters.

Orange, N. J.—Annual report of state highway commissioners declares that oiling of roads to lay dust has had a marked effect on Jersey mosquitoes, driving them away from residential districts and confining them to tracts where the roads are not treated. Smoke and gases from passing automobiles had the same effect.

MYSTERY IN CRIMES

Strange Vandal Commits Daring Depredations in Missouri.

Hatred of Mankind Is Shown by Many Shocking Offenses—Criminal Displays an Uncanny Hatred of Animals.

Versailles, Mo.—Four unkempt dogs from a farmhouse scurried down the roadside one day and yelped viciously at a passing buggy. For an eighth of a mile, perhaps, they kept up their clamor as they followed along beside the rails.

"Like to go into that yard at night?" Frank Brown, constable of Haw Creek township, who was driving, asked his companion. "No? Well, tonight, maybe, some one will drive in there, load his wagon with plunder—set the barn on fire if he likes—and those dogs won't even growl. For 20 years we have been robbed and our stock tortured and killed. It always is done at night. Is it any wonder that the whole neighborhood lives in terror when even the dogs are afraid?"

Such is the feeling in the western part of Morgan county. Within an area of six square miles a mysterious criminal has operated a score of years. Houses and barns have been burned down when the owners had no known enemies. Stock has been maimed. Granaries have been robbed of wagon loads of grain. Telephone and fence wires have been cut and spools of missing wire were found hidden in hollow logs. Recently a graphophone was found in a tree top far in the wooded hills.

The crimes are confined to a certain district that is peopled by sixty or seventy prosperous families of German descent. There is no petty neighborhood strife to account for the crimes. The people are of the burgher type, hearty, good-natured and honest. As the custom is among foreigners, they are clannish. Nearly every family is related to some other family, because they have lived in a small district in their adopted country for more than forty years.

Yet these people are afraid. They turn out their lamps at night, not knowing what blight they may suffer by morning. They speak of their fear in subdued voices. Their blue eyes express superstitious fear when they are deep in conversation on the subject. They have no protection. The grand jury has called in witnesses many times to testify about depredations, but no definite evidence has been collected. A year ago a farmer's barn was robbed four nights in succession. He asked three of his neighbors to help him watch. The party hid in the barn for two nights and nothing happened. The next night they did not watch. When morning came daylight showed that the visitor had been there again.

Another time 80 chickens were stolen and no noise was made. The dogs—every farmer has a ferocious pack—were silent. No one knows why, no more than they can explain why the fowls kept still. No one attempts explanations.

So strong is the fear in Haw Creek township that a victim will not tell his most intimate friend until several days after he has been visited. They do not suspect each other, they say. At any rate, a stranger can get little information from them regarding their suspicions. Many of them are ready to sell their farms and leave.

The time has passed when the crimes were surprises. Three hundred times, it is said, the curse has fallen. The thick woods are suggestive of mystery, on a fence board in one place is painted the inscription:

"Prepare to Meet Thy God."

No one knows who wrote it. It is not questioned—"he" put it there.

Often when the men of the neighborhood are hunting coons at night a shot is heard and a bullet whizzes over their heads. They drop to the ground and creep toward home through the bushes. So far no person has been harmed, but there is the ever-present fear that the mysterious criminal will turn his spite toward human beings.

Occasionally several weeks pass without events. Then a series comes rapidly. Last week a barn and several hay stacks were burned. Two farmers lost chickens. A man who had a quantity of potatoes, apples and turnips buried within thirty feet of his house awoke and found the earth freshly turned. His produce was gone. There were no tracks. That morning his dogs sulked and trembled.

"If all of us were to report these things as soon as they happen we might be able to catch him," said one man, who made a reporter promise not to use his name, "but we never hear a thing until several days later. Every man is afraid to arouse the anger of 'him.' They are afraid the little red rooster will run over their houses."

By the "little red rooster" he meant that the farmers feared that their houses would be burned.

The criminal has an uncanny hatred of animals, apparently. Thirteen years ago a minister who since has left the community went to his barn one morning and found his only horse dead. The animal had been hacked with a keen knife. Another man found one of his mules in a ravine, three miles from home. It had been struck on the head with an ax.

A calf recently came up to the barn from the pasture with its tongue cut off close to the root. Often the tails of cattle and horses are cut off close to the body.

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SUPPLIES for Autos, Motorcycles, Bicycles. John T. Bill & Co., 357-9 G. G. Ave., S. F.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER

S. F. N. U. - - - - - No. 32, 1910

READERS of this paper desiring to buy anything advertised in its columns should insist upon having what they ask for, refusing all substitutes or imitations.

JAPAN IMPORTS CATS.

Rat Nuisance Required Their Aid and Shiploads Were Bought.

Japan has always been almost a catless country. It may have been to Japan that Dick Whittington's famous cat was sent—the cat whose prowess finally made Dick lord mayor of London. Rats have been a great pest throughout Japan; the traveler as he lies on the floor of a Japanese country inn to sleep has to get used to the rats racing over him. This was well enough until science recently proved that the plague is carried by rats, but that discovery has made the Japanese very anxious to get rid of these vermin.

Bounties have been paid for rats' heads and boys have made quite a little money hunting them, the Pathfinder says. Several whole shiploads of cats have been brought over from San Francisco and let loose. So important was the matter considered that the Yokohama officials decided to take a census of the cats in the city each year, so as to see which were gaining, the cats or the rats. Moreover, a bounty of 50 sen (25 cents) was offered for every kitten which should be raised to an age when it could enlist in the anti-rat army.

By this system the number of cats in the city, it seems by a recent official report, is being rapidly increased. The last census makes the cat population of Yokohama about 13,000; about $9,999 was paid out during the last year in cat bounties.

A Summer Idyl.

You may talk about your shacks and
living free as mountain air,
Of roughing it near nature's heart
away from every care,
Just two rooms and a kitchen where
you eat the fish you catch,
Then lazy hours of boating and then
another batch.

But who will wash the dishes in the
morning?
And who will fill the bucket from
the spring?
And is there no hot water for your
shaving?
No porter to come running when you
ring?

There's a soulful sound in running
water (in the pipes) to me;
There's attraction in my bathtub, in
the boiler, always free
In yielding to my slightest call its fluid,
steaming hot;
I revel home with other men who share
my bondman's lot.

And you may wash your dishes in the
morning,
And struggle with the bucket from
the spring,
And build your fire, and boat, and fish
—I'm lazy,
And the luring charms of Home,
Sweet Home, I sing.

—The Circle.

Immune to Snake Poison.

The remarkable combats of the Indian mongoose with venomous snakes, in which it always comes off victor, are well known. The fact that it invariably survives has led to the suggestion that it is immune to snake poison. Other animals said to be immune are the pig and the hedgehog.

With regard to the mongoose, indeed, this immunity has been denied, and if bitten it is said to fall a victim as rapidly as other animals. If this be true, the London Globe says, then it must owe its victories to its wonderful agility in avoiding the bites of the reptile. However this may be, some recent experiments of M. G. Ballard show that an animal of the dormouse family must be added to the list of the immune.

This animal is known as the lerot and is said to fight fiercely with vipers. Mr. Billard injected large doses of viper's poison into the lerot and found that no ill effects followed. On one occasion, again, one of them was bitten badly on the eye by a viper, and no signs of poisoning followed. There can, then, be no doubt that the lerot is immune to snake poison.

Somebody Sorry.

Sunday School Teacher—Now, children, the subject is the story of the Prodigal Son. Can any one tell me who was glad when the prodigal returned?"

"The father," was the unanimous response.

"And who was sorry?" asked the teacher.

"The fatted calf," promptly responded a little girl.—Pittston Gazette.

Easy Victim.

"You've got whiskers to burn," was the suggestive remark of the barber, as he inspected the long, straggling beard of the man in the chair.

"All right," said the customer, with a sigh of resignation. "You can go ahead and singe 'em."

For he didn't know but the barber's next suggestion might be that he make burnsides of them.—Chicago Tribune.

Practical View.

"You have heard, I presume," said the student who was taking an astronomical course, "that we've found oxygen on Mars?"

"What good will that do us?" grunted the agricultural college student. "What we need on this planet is more nitrogen, and we need it darned bad!"

Sweet Are the Uses of a Dictionary.

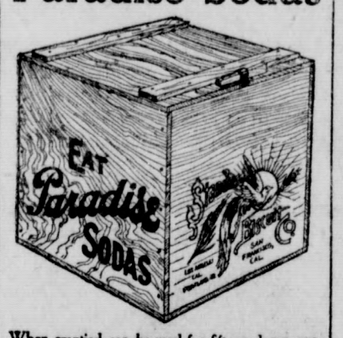
"What led to the quarrel between Tom and Lil?"

"He told her she was the most pulchritudinous girl in the world, and she broke with him rather than ask him what he meant by it."

Among the 4,002 public schools for girls in Prussia there are 854 in which no instruction in gymnastics is given.

For home consumption last year England imported 2,167,280,000 eggs.

The Handy Box of **Paradise Sodas**



When emptied can be used for fifteen dozen egg case, or a hundred other uses around the house. All grocers.

STANDARD BISCUIT CO.
Sole Makers of Paradise Sodas
San Francisco

Claiming the Exclusive Credit.

Editor—Miggles, that was a good idea of yours to interview the sausage manufacturers as to what they thought of the wholesomeness of a mixed diet. It was a regular inspiration.

New Reporter—Er—no, Mr. Bumble; the idea was exclusively my own.

Gallagher-Marsh Business College
1256 Market St., San Francisco.

Send for literature and read what the "Examiner," "Chronicle," "Call," "Bulletin" and "Post" say of Gallagher-Marsh Business College whose graduates wrote before Judge Cabaniss and newspaper reporters on June 11, 1910, over 200 words per minute. This proficiency not attainable anywhere else. No graduate out of employment.

The United States leads the world in the production of rosin and turpentine.

HERE IS RELIEF FOR WOMEN.

If you have pains in the back, Urinary, Bladder or Kidney trouble, and want a certain, pleasant herb cure for woman's ills, try Mother Gray's AUSTRALIAN-LEAF. It is a safe and never-failing regulator. At Druggists or by mail 50 cents. Sample package FREE. Address the Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

Makes a Difference.

"I heard your dad say 'like the devil' the other day."

"My dad has a right to talk about the devil. He's a preacher."—Chicago Tribune.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

The thickness of a keen razor edge has been estimated at one millionth of an inch.

SHOW CASES THAT SELL GOODS.

Write us for catalogue today, our prices are right.

DIAMOND PATENT SHOW CASE CO.
1617 Mission St., San Francisco, Cal.

The first school for the blind in the world was established at Liverpool in 1791.

DISEASES OF WOMEN

San-Seal knifeless cure for Diseases of Women. Write for free booklet. Don't have an operation. San-Seal Medical Company, 861 Broadway, suites 3-4-5-6, Oakland, Cal.

How soon after marriage does a husband begin refusing his wife money? Will some of the dear sisters rise to their feet and give their experience?

THE LYCEUM

2590 Pine St., San Francisco, prepares for University or any examination. Its eighteenth year begins on July 25, 1910. Attend this school, which prepared hundreds successfully. Our instruction is the best, our time of preparation the shortest, our reduced tuition the lowest and within reach of every one. Day and evening sessions.

L. H. GRAU, Ph. D. Principal.

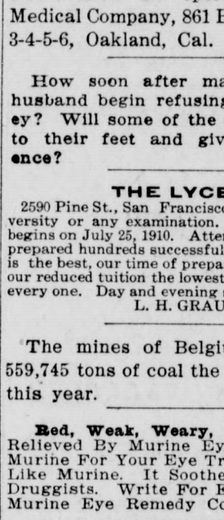
The mines of Belgium yielded 11,559,745 tons of coal the first six months this year.

Bed, Weak, Weary, Watery Eyes
Relieved By Murine Eye Remedy. Try Murine For Your Eye Troubles. You Will Like Murine. It Soothes. 50c. at Your Druggists. Write For Eye Books. Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Rich, mellow, perfectly aged in wood and very delicately flavored—Old Gilt Edge Whiskey, rye or bourbon.

It takes five years of hard usage to wear away a modern wooden pavement one inch.

The New Flavor
Mapleine
(Flavor of Maple)



A flavoring used the same as lemon or vanilla. By dissolving granulated sugar in water and adding Mapleine, a delicious syrup is made and a syrup better than maple. Mapleine is sold by grocers. If not send 35c for 2 oz. bottle and recipe book.

CRESCENT MFG. CO.
Seattle, Wash.

Howard E. Burton, Assayer and Chemist, Leadville, Colorado. Specimen prices: Gold, Silver, Lead, $1.00; Gold, Silver, 75c; Gold, 50c; Zinc or Copper, $1.00. Mailing envelopes and full price list sent on application. Control and Umpire work solicited. Reference: Carbonate National Bank.

WE SELL TO ANYBODY
San Francisco Plumbing Supply Co.
All new goods at wholesale prices guaranteed.
Mission Street at 16th.

AUTO GOSSIP

San Francisco.—Recent movements organized to bring about the standardization of the parts of cars now assembled from many different factories, to be sold in large quantities, have been given an impetus by the success of two or three of the older makers of standard cars who have, during the past decade, constantly increased the equipment and efficiency of their factories so that they are now able not only to make each separate part, but to make each accurately and to insure absolute interchangeability.

Charles T. Jeffrey, head of the Thomas B. Jeffrey Company, a concern which for years has maintained a most practical system of owners' service, announces that even greater extensions will be made in the application of this policy.

The importance to the owner of having near at hand an extra part, in case of emergency, or a capable manufacturer's representative to render assistance can not be overestimated. The Rambler system is a model in this respect. The factory stock includes duplicates of every part of every Rambler car ever manufactured.

For years this company has maintained stock supply depots at the most important points throughout the country where permanent Rambler representatives are in charge.

San Rafael.—The merchants and residents of San Rafael found that not so many persons were coming to their town as formerly, and when they looked around for the reason it was suggested to them that motorists were avoiding the place because of the atrocious condition of the roads leading to it. The owners of automobiles would not stand for the racking of their cars, the destruction of their tires and all the personal discomfort that was entailed. Thereupon the prominent men of the town got together and organized the Marin Good Roads Association, which now has 500 members. Contributions from all sides were generous. The Pacific Gas and Electric Company gave $500, and the Marin Water Company has contributed free water. From other sources the money has come in quickly, until they have at the present time about $8,000.

With this money they propose to make the road from Sausalito clear through to San Rafael one of the most pleasant drives to be found anywhere. There will be no excuse left for the motorists avoiding San Rafael.

San Francisco.—In a letter received by H. L. Owesney, manager of the Winton Motor Carriage Company, an interesting instance is given of what a transformed automobile can do. The letter from the Portland (Ore.) Motor Car Company reads: "The Winton Six bus, which is used by the Imperial hotel in this city, was a regular stock chassis. The frame was lengthened and a body built specially. Prior to this transformation the car had covered over 65,000 miles in rental service and had been used for two years, including long trips through the northwest. And this with very little cost to the owner, Phil Metchan, proprietor of the hotel."

San Francisco.—Five firsts on Firetone tires at the North Wildwood meet on July 5th is the exceptional record reported by Manager Eichelberger of the local Firestone Branch. A Stoddard-Dayton won two events, one mile each, on Firestone tires and demountable rims; time, 1:05 1-5 and 1:03 2-5. A Warren-Detroit won three events on Firestone tires, mileage time, 1:06, 1:01 2-5 and 1:10 2-5.

San Francisco.—By driving the entire distance from Los Angeles to San Diego and return with a Great Western in 9 hours and 58 minutes, Harold Stone came into possession of the handsome permanent trophy cup offered by the Chanslor & Lyon Motor Supply Company for the record on this run. The best previous time made by the former holder of the cup was 10 hours and 21 minutes. The distance covered is 322 miles. The lubricant used throughout the test was Harris oil, and much of the success of the run is attributed to the perfect lubrication that this oil afforded.

Chanslor & Lyon are distributors for Stromberg carburetors, and point with pride to the fact that it was this carburetor that was on the winner of the recent Glidden tour and on that long, grueling trip was never touched.

San Francisco.—Hugo Muller, president of the Hugo Muller Auto Company, is making an extensive tour of Napa valley in a Premier car. On the trip Muller will combine business with pleasure.

San Francisco.—Harry Moore, the well-known furniture dealer of the city, believes that his 1909 Chalmers "40" holds the record for mileage at the smallest expense of any car in the city. The car has run 70,000 miles, and the expense has been practically nothing. Mr. Moore took a party of friends in his Chalmers to Reno to spend the Fourth. He has superabounding confidence in his car.

A FAMOUS GOOSE.

Peter, the Pet of the English Coldstream Guards.

Possibly the most remarkable creature ever attached to a regiment was Peter, the ever famous goose of the Coldstream guards. This curious pet was presented to the Coldstreamers when they were in Canada by the late Hon. Adolphus Graves, and soon it acquired a fame which eclipsed that of all rivals in the way of pets in the army.

When the guard was mounted of a morning Peter always marched off with them. It is recorded that one night the goose saved a sentry's life by flying in the face of a rebel who was just going to fire at the soldier. Peter's timely aid disconcerted the rebel, who fired at random. The sentry immediately responded by shooting the rebel dead.

When the guards came home and were quartered in London one of the sights when the regiment marched out was to see Peter strutting at the head of the battalion till they passed the barrack gate, when the goose returned. Unhappily Peter's fate was unheroic. His end was ill in accord with his martial career, for he was run over and killed by a cab, and that not even a taxicab. It was a poor kind of an end for a bird with such a record.—London Telegraph.

Missourian's Odd Request.

From way down in Missouri comes a piteous appeal to Mayor Emil Seidel, according to the Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin. The executive was promptly touched and as he couldn't comply with the urgent request from his own knowledge, he asked the press to give publication of the letter.

It is addressed: "To the Honorable Major of the City of Milwaukee."

It reads:

"Under the Circumstances I am in, I don't see any other way, except to take the liberty and write to you, I hope you be so kind and give me the information I need. Please send me in the inclosed envelope the Address from a Drugstore where I can buy a half Gallon of Juniper Berries, I cannot get them here, and I know they grow either in Wisconsin or Michigan, and got them for sale in Milwaukee, maybe the can be got for less Money from Somebody else then at a Drugstore, I will be ever so much thankful to you, my troath is all stoped up so I can hardly get my breath, and the tell me Juniper Berries in good Whiskey a pint to a quart Whiskey to take a tablespoon full 3 times a day will cure a person, to breath alright again, so I want to dry it. Please be so kind and send me the Address. I hope and wish you have good success as Major of Milwaukee."

The Reason Why.

A wilfully literal answer is sometimes the most impudent kind of a retort. Of such nature was the reply made by General Early and quoted below from "The Confederate Scrap Book," a collection of cuttings gathered by Mrs. Lizzie Cary Daniels, and published after the Civil War.

During the march of General Lee's army through northern Virginia to Maryland, General Jackson happened to notice a number of stragglers in General Early's division, and that night he sent him a note.

"General. General Jackson desires to know why he saw so many of your stragglers in the rear of your division to-day.

"(Signed) A. S. Pendleton."

Old Jubal replied:

"Captain. In answer to your note I would state that I think it possible that the reason General Jackson saw so many of my stragglers on the march to-day is that he rode in the rear of my division. J. A. Early."

"Stonewall" Jackson only smiled when he read the note, and made no further inquiries.

How a Coal Fire Protects Itself.

A curious way in which a fire in the heart of a coal pile keeps itself from being put out is noted in a mining journal. Such fires often start in the interior of large piles of coal, owing to heat developed by slow oxidation, which is prevented by the size of the pile from escaping into the air. Such fires are difficult to put out owing to the fact that the burning mass turns the coal around it into coke, which is nearly impervious to water. The pile may thus be thoroughly drenched without putting out the fire, which it never really reaches. The only way to deal with the situation is to drive into the pile a sharpened iron pipe, long enough to reach the burning coal, and then to couple a hose to the upper end and turn on the water.

No Competition.

Squire Durnitt (of Lonelyville)—Our town's got the four biggest liars in the State.

Uncle Welby Gosh (of Drearyhurst.—I guess that's right. You're three of 'em. Who's the fourth?

Reason for the Name.

First Milliner—You have designed the north pole hat?

Second Milliner—Yes; it will be a matter of dispute between the purchaser and her husband.—New York Sun.

There is a tradition to the effect that once upon a time a woman in a crowded car got up and offered her seat to a man with a baby in his arms.

The five great original forests of the United States covered 850,000,000 acres and contained 52,000,000 feet of lumber.

New York is not a city of spendthrifts, for its savings banks have 2,870,659 depositors.

When the Hair Falls

Stop it! And why not? Falling hair is a disease, a regular disease; and Ayer's Hair Vigor, as made from our new improved formula, quickly and completely destroys that disease. The hair stops falling out, grows more rapidly, and all dandruff disappears.

Does not change the color of the hair.

Ayer's — Formula with each bottle. Show it to your doctor. Ask him about it, then do as he says.

The little book in each package gives the formula of our new Hair Vigor, tells why each ingredient is used, and explains many other interesting things. After reading you will know why this new hair preparation does its work so well.

—Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.—

SARATOGA CHIPS
Selected M Brand
Be sure you get this brand, manufactured by the
CITY OF HAMBURG CO.
San Francisco - - - - California
ALL FIRST-CLASS GROCERS HAVE THEM

BOSS OF THE ROAD OVERALLS

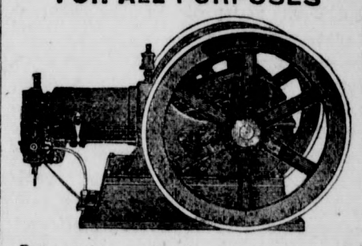
UNION MADE
DEMAND THE BRAND
Neustadter Bros.
SAN FRANCISCO NEW YORK PORTLAND

MACHINERY
For All Purposes
HENSHAW, BULKLEY & CO.
San Francisco and Los Angeles

NOTICE
ASKFORMORE ELECTRIC FELT
Mattress—7-inch border, 47 lbs. in weight, made in layers. Price $9.50, regular $15.00. Mail orders promptly attended to. :: ::
REANULT MERCANTILE CO.
770 Mission St., City

TEHUANTEPEC A-H ROUTE
AMERICAN-HAWAIIAN STEAMSHIP CO.
Tehuantepec Route
Regular Fast Freight Service New York to Pacific Coast Ports and Hawaiian Islands—Sailings from New York every six days, making direct connection with Pacific steamers sailing from Salina Cruz, Mexico, every six days for San Francisco.
Pacific Coast Ports to New York—Also to Mexican and all principal European ports under through rate and through bills of lading. Sailings from San Francisco every twelve days.
For rates and further particulars, apply to
DEARBORN & LAPHAM, Gen'l Agents, 8 Bridge St., New York
WILLIAMS, DIMOND & CO., Gen'l Agts. Pacific Coast, 310 Sansome St., San Francisco

ENGINES
FOR ALL PURPOSES



Engines today are taking the place of the horse and of all forms of manual labor. Dependability—the certainty that it will work when you need it, is the first requisite of an engine. Then reliability of workmanship, obviating repairs.
The **Old's** engines, of which we are the agents, are made by the oldest and most reliable firm in the United States.
Write for illustrated catalogue today to
COMPRESSED AIR MACHINERY CO.
Stevenson and Ecker Sts., San Francisco

ENJOY PURITY SODA CRACKERS
For the Superior Quality
A Cracker that is Light
Just take a trial at PURITY
Tasty—Flaky—Right.
MUTUAL BISCUIT CO.

LIFE IS LONELY
ON CALIFORNIA RANCHES

Probably Mother would like a baby or a boy or girl for company. Many children are homeless. Let us send one to your home. Full legal control. No interference. Straight legitimate business.
CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY
1478 McAllister St., San Francisco

Satisfaction or Money Back — Manufacturing Opticians
STANDARD OPTICAL CO.
251 Grant Avenue, bet. Post and Sutter.
Formerly 1726 Fillmore) San Francisco

MOREHOUSE, NELSON & LEBARON
Commission Merchants
Exporters and wholesale dealers in
Butter, Eggs, Cheese, Provisions
Telephones—Kearny 3117—3118 Home C 3821
148-150 Davis St. - - San Francisco

THINKING OF BUILDING?

LET US GIVE YOU ESTIMATES

on the lumber for your building and show you our choice line of

Sash, Doors, Finish and Millwork

as well as our general stock of manufactured and thoroughly seasoned

Lumber, Lath, Shingles and Building Materials

Come in and look at our stock. We sell satisfaction. Full line of Hardware and Paints

SPRING VALLEY LUMBER YARD

Phones Mission 253 / Mission 5268 — 2401 San Jose Avenue

Queer Happenings Culled From Week's News Reports

Divorced After 50-Years Separation.

Grand Rapids.—After being separated from his wife for fifty years, Charles M. Tuttle, an inmate of the Soldiers' Home, has begun suit for divorce. Tuttle testified that his going away to war to fight for his country for four years was the beginning of all his domestic infelicities. He declared that his wife, Elizabeth, never recovered from her anger. The couple were married in this country in 1851. Tuttle enlisted at the outbreak of the war and served through the conflict, but after he returned home he said his wife refused to live with him. For many years his wife has lived in Wisconsin.

Jailed 13 Times a Year for 13 Years.

Chicago.—A record of thirteen arrests each year for the last thirteen years was scheduled by Mrs. Margaret Cunningham, 51 years old, when she was taken in charge by the police for the one hundred and sixty-ninth time. The arrests have been from minor cause. The woman's 16-year-old son, John, is now in the State reformatory as incorrigible, and another son, Barney, is in the county jail awaiting trial on a robbery charge.

Hen Pecks Eye From Intruder.

Long Beach.—While groping around in a kitchen nest for a cuff button he had dropped, R. C. Kellogg was pecked in the eye by a setting hen. The injury is of such a serious nature that the sight may be permanently impaired.

Beer to Prosecute Schnapps.

Cleveland.—Frederick T. Beer, attorney for Frank J. Marmann, who, representing himself as an agent for John D. Rockefeller, had John D. Schnapps, a St. Clair avenue saloonist, arrested because he exhibited a sign, "This is John D.'s place" in his saloon, appeared before Squire Griswold and asked that action in the matter be indefinitely postponed. He said: "I understand Marmann is now in Columbus with the Ford detective agency, acting as a strike-breaker. Whether he thought it was a joke to have a lawyer named Beer prosecute a saloon keeper named Schnapps, I do not know."

Escaped Auto But Not the Goat.

Glenn Ridge, N. J.—To escape being run down by an automobile and to be knocked unconscious by a goat was the experience that befell Edward Develine of West Orange. He was riding a bicycle and in turning out for the automobile, came into the path of a goat. Te goat charged on him and he was whirled over the handle bars and on regaining his feet was "butted" into insensibility.

Smiles After Three-Story Fall.

Long Beach.—Little Margaret Porchere, four years old, fell out of a third-story window of a hotel, turned several somersalts and landed on the lawn. She got up and brushed her mussed-up frock, smiling sweetly to persons rushing to her aid. She was not hurt in the least.

Old and New West to Be Shown at Dawn of Gold Fiesta

Sacramento.—The Fiesta of the Dawn of Gold to be held in Sacramento in conjunction with the state fair from September 3 to 10, inclusive, will be a monster entertainment, and judging by present indications, will be witnessed by fully 200,000 visitors from all parts of the Pacific coast.

The aviation exhibition in itself will be one of the greatest attractions ever seen in this part of the country. Glenn H. Curtiss, the world famous aviator, has offered to make seven flights for $14,000, and his proposition has been accepted by the general Fiesta committee.

According to present plans, the opening day, September 3d, will be given over entirely to the annual tournament of the Amateur Athletic Association of the Pacific Coast. This tournament will bring together probably between 20 and 30 teams comprising the best amateur athletic talent on the coast.

The Frontier Days show direct from Cheyenne will undoubtedly be the greatest feature of the Fiesta. This aggregation includes a hundred men and women, among whom are all the present world's champion steer roping and bucking horse riders; also a band of fifty full blooded Sioux Indians, who will give a hair-raising and extremely realistic imitation of an Indian war dance. In addition to the exhibition of regular cowboy sports the Frontier Days show program will include the following special events and contests for purses:

Cow pony races each day—purses $75 to $50. Indian pony race by full blooded Indians each day—purse $20 ¼ mile free for all race for untrained horses each day—purse $100. Ladies' cow pony race each day—purse $50. Cowboys' relay race, one and a half miles—purse $175. Indian squaw race each day—purse $15. Hat race on horseback, 150 yards—purse $50. Bucking contests for world's championship, open to all—purse $400. Steer roping contest, open to the world—entrance fee $10, added—purse $400. Wild horse race each day—purse $100. Barrel race on horseback—purse $50. Eccentric nightshirt race on horseback—purse $75. Ladies' relay race, open to the world—purse $300. Stake race, standing start—purse $50. Potato game team race on horseback—purse $75.

$100 in cash paid for any Pacific coast horse produced that cannot be ridden successfully. $100 in cash paid to any man who can ride successfully a horse designated by the management of the Frontier Days show.

Write to State Forester if You Would Plant Eucalyptus

Sacramento. — "Farmers in the southern part of the State are planting eucalyptus trees for wind-breaks and fuel, without first gaining a proper knowledge how to get the best results," said State Forester George M. Homans upon his return from the south, where he found that commercial groves are doing exceptionally well and a much heavier acreage will be planted next year. Homans says that farmers should take advantage of the opportunity to get State aid through his office. He will give full information, and if necessary send a man to inspect local conditions, providing the planters pay the traveling expenses which the law requires. He found that instead of planting two rows of trees many plant only one, and have no wind-break left when they cut fuel. By planting two rows one can be cut down one year, while the other serves to protect the farms from wind. The forester wants planters and farmers throughout the State to write for information.

Drowned in Three Inches of Water.

Kansas City.—Mrs. Bertram Thompson, 47 years old, drowned herself in three inches of water in a washtub after hours of sleeplessness because of the heat.

Instructed to Raise the Maine.

Washington.—General Oliver, acting Secretary of War, has appointed a board of engineers charged with the responsibility of raising the battleship Maine in Havana harbor.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Aspirants for political favors will do well to remember the Record in having their announcements published, as this paper is extensively circulated in a very thickly populated portion of San Mateo County and is practically read by everybody from the San Francisco line to the cemeteries. The Record is absolutely INDEPENDENT and therefore in a position to give one and all a SQUARE DEAL, and that is all you will get.

HARRY E. STYLES
DISTRICT ATTORNEY
Candinate for the Kepublican Nomination at the August Primary

JOSEPH DEBENEDETTI
FOR ASSEMBLYMAN
Candidate for the Democratic Nomination at the August Primary

ELLIS C. JOHNSON
For
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
Candidate for the Republican nomination at the August Primary

JOS. J. BULLOCK
(Incumbent)
For
DISTRICT ATTORNEY
Candidate for the Republican nomination at the August Primary

C. D. HAYWARD
(Incumbent)
FOR
ASSESSOR
Candidate for the Republican nomination at the August Primary

P. P. CHAMBERLAIN
(Incumbent)
FOR
COUNTY TREASURER
Candidate for the Republican Nomination at the August Primary

H. O. HEINER
FOR
COUNTY RECORDER
Candidate for the Republican Nomination at the August Primary

DR. H. G. PLYMIRE
(Incumbent)
FOR
CORONER AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR
Candidate for the Republican Nomination at the August Primary

AMBROSE McSWEENEY
FOR
COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR
Candidate for the Republican nomination at the August Primary

THOMAS L. HICKEY
ASSEMBLYMAN
Candidate for the Republican Nomination at the August Primary

JAMES V. NEUMAN
(Incumbent)
SURVEYOR
Candidate for the Republican Nomination at the August Primary

JOSEPH H. NASH
(Incumbent)
COUNTY CLERK
Candidate for the Republican Nomination at the August Primary

WM. H. ALMON
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
Candidate for the Democratic Nomination at the August Primary

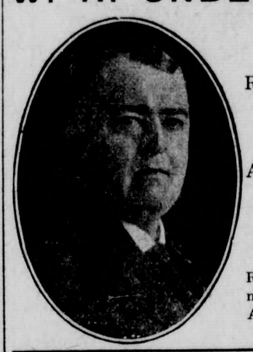
HARRY EDWARDS
JUSTICE OF THE Peace
Candidate for the Republican Nomination at the August Primary

ROBERL CARROLL
(Incumbent)
CONSTABLE
Candidate for the Republican Nomination at the August Primary

JAMES H. PARKER
CONSTABLE
Candidate for the Republican Nomination at the August Primary

HENRY WARD BROWN
ASSEMBLYMAN
Candidate for the Republican Nomination at the August Primary

W. H. UNDERHILL



For
Re-election to the office of
AUDITOR
Subject to the Republican Primary, Tuesday, August 16, 1910.

JAS. E. FITZJERALD
RECORDER
Candidate for the Republican Nomination at the August Primary

KENNETH M. GREEN
DISTRICT ATTORNFY
Candidate for the Republican Nomination at the August Primary

P. H. McEVOY
SHERIFF
Candidate for the Democratic Nomination at the August Primary

ROY W. CLOUD
(Incumbent)
County School Superintendent
Candidate for the Republican Nomination at the August Primary

H. D. LOVELAND
(Incumbent)
Railroad Commissioner
Cendidate for the Republican Nomination at the August Primary

GEORGE W. SAVAGE
Constable First Township
Subject to the Republican Primary on the 16th day of August, 1910.

CHAS. W. DAVISON
(Mayor of San Jose)
Republican Candidate for Congress
FIFTH DISTRICT
(Against E. A. Hayes)
Primary Election, Tuesday, Aug. 16.

E. DANERI
CONSTABLE
Candidate for the Republican Nomination at the August Primary

FELDON W. WAGGONER
SURVEYOR
Candidate for the Republican Nomination at the August Primary

ROBERT CHATHAM
(Incumbent)
SHERIFF
Candidate for the Republican Nomination at the August Primary

LIGHTING DISTRICT BONDS

NOTICE INVITING PROPOSALS FOR highway lighting in Colma highway lighting district of San Mateo county.

Pursuant to the statute and to the order adopted on the 18th day of July, 1910, by the Board Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, State of California, directing this notice, said board invites and the undersigned will receive at his office in Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, up to ten o'clock a. m.,

MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 1910,

sealed proposals for lights to be installed and maintained in said Colma highway lighting district of San Mateo county, as per map and plan of location adopted by said Board of Supervisors on the 1st day of November, 1909, and now on file in the office of the clerk of said Board.

Bidders must file with each proposal, or bid, a check payable to the order of the Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, State of California, certified by a responsible bank for an amount which shall be not less than ten (10) per cent of the amount of each proposal, or bid. All said work to be done as per map of location on file herein.

Amount of money estimated to be available to the credit of said lighting district, $5,955.35.

Dated Redwood City, California, July 18, 1910.

JOS. H. NASH,
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, State of California. 7-22-4t

REFEREE'S SALE

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

No. 3638.

NOTICE OF REFEREE'S SALE.

John C. Burke, Thomas J. C. Burke, Vina Sheehan and Mary Payne, Plaintiffs, vs. James P. Burke, Defendant.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, under and by virtue of an interlocutory judgment given and made by the above-entitled Court in the above entitled matter on the 16th day of July, 1910, to which judgment reference is hereby made, I, the undersigned, as sole referee appointed by said interlocutory judgment, will, on Monday, the 15th day of August, 1910, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., at my office, Number 132 Main Street, Redwood City, San Mateo County, State of California, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all that certain real property described as follows:

Lots 4 and 8, in Block 67, as the same are laid down and delineated on that certain map entitled "Map of the land of the Abbey Homestead Association, surveyed San Francisco, April, 1871, Wm. P. Humphreys, Surveyor," filed and recorded January 2nd, 1872, in the office of the County Recorder in Liber 15 of Deeds, at pages 2 and 3, Records of the County of San Mateo, State of California.

TERMS—Ten per cent of purchase price payable at time of sale, balance on confirmation of sale by said Court; abstract of title to be at expense of purchaser.

Dated: July 18th, 1910.
7-29-3t HERMAN W. SCHABERG.

DR. F. BUSH, DENTIST
Knowles Building
HILLCREST
Hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays 9:30 to 1 p.m.
Special appointments for evening work

COLMA RESORT
JOS. SILICANI & SON, Props.
Fine Wines, Liquors and Cigars
Board and Lodging by the Week and Month
Private Dining Room for Ladies
COLMA, San Mateo Co., CAL.

A. L. STOCKTON
LUMBER
Redwood and Pine Lumber
Planing Mill in Connection
PAINTS OILS GLASS — HARDWARE — MOULDINGS SASH DOORS
6130 Mission Street, near County Line

BRACKEN'S HALL
Mission Road and Colma Ave.
Wines, Liquors and Cigars
Headquarters of Vista Grande Republican Club

GOOD MEAT
SUCH AS IS SOLD BY THE
Vista Grande Meat Market
OPPOSITE BRACKEN,S HALL
Only U. S. Government Inspected Meats
ORDERS TAKEN AND MEAT DELIVERED TO CUSTOMERS

HENRY BAUER, Proprieor
THE HILL BAR
AT
Hillcrest, Where All The Cars Stop
END OF THE FIVE-CENT CAR LIMIT

PACIFIC MEAT CO.
First Township
ONLY U. S. GOV'T. INSPECTED MEATS
JIM CASEY

WE CATER TO THE COMFORT OF THE TRAVELING PUBLIC
COLMA HOTEL
J. BEICHLE, Proprietor
CHOICE WINES AND LIQUORS SERVED
San Mateo and Cemetery Cars Stop at Hotel — COLMA, SAN MATEO CO., CAL.

PHONE MISSION 4599 — BILLY RAVEN, Prop.
THE RAVEN
KNOWLES' HALL — HILLCREST
TAKE OCEAN VIEW, CEMETERIES OR SAN MATEO CARS

SAN MATEO COUNTY DIRECTORY.

Judge Superior Court.....G. H. Buck
Treasurer .....P. P. Chamberlain
Tax Collector.....C. L. McCracken
District Attorney.....J. J. Bullock
Assessor .....C. D. Hayward
County Clerk.....Joseph H. Nash
County Recorder.....John F. Johnston
Sheriff.....Robert Chatham
Auditor.....Henry Underhill
Superintendent of Schools....Roy Cloud
Coroner and Public Administrator...
.....Dr. H. G. Plymire
Surveyor.....James B. Neuman
Health Officer....W. G. Beattie, M. D.

Officials—First Township

Supervisor.....James T. Casey
Justice of the Peace....A. McSweeney
Constable.....Bob Carroll
Postmaster.....B. S. Greene

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